

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, cool
Thursday, cloudy, cool
Temperatures today: Max., 55; Min., 40
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXIX.—No. 297.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1940.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

'MADE IN ENGLAND' BLITZKRIEG HITS BERLIN AND 16 OTHER CITIES IN TERRIFIC ASSAULTS

Congress Grumbles At Tax Bill

Excess Profits Measure Goes to Roosevelt After Quick Vote by Senate
Alterations Asked
Dissatisfaction Might Bring Revision in January

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—The complex excess profits tax bill, voted after weeks of contention, reached President Roosevelt's desk today, but already congressional dissatisfaction with the measure was being voiced and there were bipartisan demands for a thorough overhauling of the entire national revenue structure.

One of the last big obstacles to a long-sought congressional recess, the excess profits legislation whipped through both House and Senate yesterday in rapid fashion. The President's approval was expected promptly because the bill contains provision deemed essential for furthering the defense program.

Congressional action on an excess profits measure left only the \$1,480,000,000 defense appropriations bill as the major obstacle to recess. This bill, carrying the funds for the conscription program and the creation of an expanded army, already has received House approval but has not yet been reported out of Senate committee.

Sentiment Checked
With November 11 and November 18 mentioned as dates until which a recess should be taken, House Democratic leaders made an informal checkup on sentiment today.

As the excess profits bill went to the White House, opponents continued to inveigh against it as a "tax atrocity" which falls far short of objectives both in producing revenue and in preventing swollen profits in defense industries.

The bill has these four main points:
It would increase the normal corporate income tax on firms earning more than \$25,000 a year from the present rate of 20.9 per cent to 24 per cent.
It would levy an impost of from 25 to 50 per cent on what the bill designates as "excess profits."
It would suspend existing statutory limitations on profits that may be made on government warship and aircraft contracts.
It would permit industries to deduct from taxable income over a five-year period the cost of facilities and expansion necessary to handle defense contracts.

The bill's yield was estimated at \$525,000,000 on 1940 income, and between \$900,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 in subsequent years.
Opponents were quick to point out, however, that this additional revenue would be a mere drop in the bucket when compared with the \$15,000,000,000 in defense outlays voted by this session of Congress.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The position of the treasury September 30, compared with comparable date a year ago: September 30 Receipts, \$17,161,905.42; expenditures, \$46,777,117.41; net balance, \$2,415,101,932.68; working balance included \$1,680,330,883.51; customs receipts for month, \$22,627,155.51; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$1,489,000,676.56; expenditures, \$2,299,266,771.82; excess of expenditures, \$810,266,095.26; gross debt, \$44,072,940,246.73; increase over previous day, \$5,400,357.83; gold assets, \$21,244,381,623.86.

Hull Is 69 Today
Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Cordell Hull was sixty-nine today and too preoccupied with world affairs to think about it. The secretary of state shows, in general, slight traces of the strain that has accompanied his seven and a half years in that office. Except for the congratulations of associates and friends, today was just another day for him.

In Hands of Council
Oslo, German-occupied Norway (via Berlin), Oct. 2 (AP)—The authority formerly held by Norway's king and parliament, was vested officially today in the hands of a council of 15 ministers by decree of Joseph Terboven, Nazi high commissioner for the occupied nation.

Weds Cabby



Florence Thornton, socially prominent Baltimore girl, telephones her parents following her marriage to Gilman Milliken, Bar Harbor, Me., taxi driver. Their romance reportedly began in "a mutual interest in the great out-of-doors."

Fryer Gives Talk On Building Solid 'American Front'

Annual Fall Dinner Held for Y.M.C.A. Opening; Says Idea Is About 115 Years Old

"Building the All-American Front" was the subject of an interesting and timely address delivered Tuesday evening by George H. Fryer, a director of the Brooklyn Y Forum, at the fourth annual fall opening dinner of the Kingston Y. M. C. A., which was largely attended.

Principal Clarence Dumm of the Kingston High School, president of the local Y. M. C. A., presided and following the invocation by the Rev. Joseph Chasey of St. James Methodist Church, Mayor C. J. Heiselman delivered the address of welcome, stressing the important work that is being done in the city by the Y.

Alderman Paul Zucca with Dan Bittner at the piano led the diners in community singing, and an interesting entertainment was put on by WKNY artists with Jack Bennett as master of ceremonies. Among the artists appearing were Roger Keough, Loretta Gulisano, Charles Arnold, Evelyn Steenburn, Helen Arnold, Sam Costello, Patsy (Continued on Page 11)

\$30,000 Voted for W. P. A. Outlay Represents Kingston's Share of Program for Three Months; Ordinance Sets Up Bond Issue

The Common Council Tuesday evening unanimously authorized an appropriation of \$30,000 to pay the city's share of the WPA program in Kingston during October, November and December. The action was taken following the reading of a communication from Mayor C. J. Heiselman advocating the appropriation.

The council adopted an ordinance setting up a bond issue covering the amount needed for the city's share of the WPA, after Aldermen Houghtaling, Fox, Wolff and Donnarumma spoke briefly in reference to streets and sewers.

Spain Freed From War By Shortage

Careful Study Is Made of Resources, Food and Fuel Supplies Are Found Low

People Are Glad

Spaniards Are Reported Pleased at Prospect of Peace

Madrid, Oct. 2 (AP)—Spain's economic situation, so stringent that a military venture might have been disastrous, probably was the reason the Rome-Berlin Axis has excused her from immediate active participation in the European war, informed sources said today.

They asserted that a careful study was made of the possibilities of Spain's supplying her vital necessities during the winter and the conclusion was that she is so short of food and fuel and certain other raw materials that she couldn't have fought successfully if she had wanted to.

Perhaps, too, it is suggested by some Spaniards, the German general staff remembered that war on the Iberian peninsula was the beginning of the end of Napoleon. Spaniards welcomed the word that Spain is to continue as a non-belligerent.

Many people were saying that the civil war had given Spain enough war for a long time—this despite the recent clamor in the press for an active partnership with the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Last night's newspapers did not publish the report by Stefani, official Italian news agency, that Spain would not be involved as a belligerent and the version for morning papers, as delivered by the official Spanish agency, E.F.E., was somewhat watered down.

Warlike talk during the later phases of Ramon Serrano Suner's visit to Berlin had led some persons to forget that the keynote when he left Madrid was that "Spain already has done her share."

Le Fevres Are Adjudged Bankrupt By Hulburt

New York, Oct. 2.—(Special)—Frank J. LeFevre and Mrs. LeFevre of New Paltz were adjudged bankrupt yesterday in orders signed by Federal District Judge Murray Hulburt here. The adjudication was made on the petition of Otto B. Schmid of New Paltz, who holds a claim of \$4,334, and other creditors.

Walter J. Miller of Kingston was appointed referee in bankruptcy to take charge of the debtors' affairs. The petitions filed against them on September 12 charged that while insolvent Mr. LeFevre and his wife executed mortgages on all their real property, thereby giving preference to certain creditors, and committing an act of bankruptcy.

President Schwenk said he knew of no one who had been trying harder than the mayors to have an airport constructed in Kingston.

Alderman Houghtaling seconded the resolution. Alderman Zucca said he favored getting an airport for Kingston and as a citizen he expected to sign the petition, but as a member of the common council he hesitated about committing the council without further consideration of the subject. He said that after the airport was constructed the question of maintenance would prove a big item of expense.

Alderman Donnarumma said if the council adopted the resolution all it was doing was expressing approval of the action initiated by citizens of the city.

Alderman Garon said that in his opinion the resolution did not obligate the council, but simply expressed approval of the efforts being made to obtain an airport.

"I just wanted to bring out more thought and opinion on the question," explained Alderman Zucca.

Aldermanic Board Votes for Acquisition of This Site



The land in the foreground on East Strand is where the U. & D. Railroad shops once stood. The Common Council last evening acted to acquire the site for a new sewage treatment plant.

Council Approves Action to Locate Airport Near City

Resolution Passed; Move Is Being Pressed to Get Congressional Passage of \$270,000 Plan

After some discussion Tuesday evening the Common Council adopted a resolution that the council expressed its approval of the current effort of civic-minded citizens who are stimulating public opinion toward obtaining a \$270,000 appropriation to be used in constructing an airport for Kingston. The resolution was offered by Alderman Donnarumma of the Sixth Ward.

In offering the resolution Alderman Donnarumma called attention to the story carried by the Sunday newspapers that the CAA had listed an appropriation of \$270,000 for a proposed airport in Kingston, and that some 200 airports in various sections of the state had been suggested.

Alderman Donnarumma said that in Kingston a group of civic-minded citizens were busy securing signers to a petition addressed to the representatives in Congress asking them to vote in favor of the Kingston appropriation.

He said that Ray Garraghan and he were in New York yesterday to see Senator Mead and that several citizens were planning to go to Washington in the matter. He said he believed that the council should adopt the resolution he offered.

Kenneth Schwenk said he knew of no one who had been trying harder than the mayors to have an airport constructed in Kingston.

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Reports Deliberate Delays
New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—A Pan American Airways official says U. S. state department couriers to Germany are being detained "deliberately" by German consular officers in crossing occupied France as a German "retaliatory measure" for the sale of destroyers to Britain. Paul Miscione, traffic manager for Pan American at Lisbon, Portugal, told reporters yesterday on his arrival by clipper that some couriers, carrying confidential diplomatic messages, had been delayed as much as three weeks.

Council Takes Action To Acquire Old U. & D. Site for Sewage Plant

State Health Department Approves Location Which Would Cost City \$5,000; Further W. P. A. Grant of \$176,000 Would Aid Work

Action by the Common Council last night in authorizing the purchase of a tract formerly owned by the Ulster & Delaware Railroad in Rondout, set the stage for construction of a sewage treatment plant on that site.

State health department approval has been given this site along East Strand where once stood the old U. & D. shops and the purchase would cost the city \$5,000.

A W. P. A. grant of \$176,000 toward the cost of the proposed plant was made recently to the city and in his communication to the councilmen, Mayor Heiselman stressed the point that this federal aid, together with increased pressure by the State Health Department, makes it advisable to start the project at this time.

The council's resolution authorized its Finance, Ways and Means Committee to purchase the property and it was adopted after the communication from the mayor was read to the aldermen. The land required for the plant is now owned by the New York Central Railroad Co.

The following are details of the plan as explained in the mayor's letter:

October 1, 1940.
To the Honorable Common Council,
Kingston, New York.
Gentlemen:
Your honorable body is aware for some time the State Department of Health has been exerting pressure on the City of Kingston, as well as other Hudson valley cities, to acquire the site for a sewage treatment plant.

The petition urged that "in the name of safety of all children from (Continued on Page 11)

Mrs. Eloise Lovatt, Democrat, Heads Local Willkie Club; Refuses to Renounce Party, Only New Deal

Mrs. Eloise Preston Lovatt was unanimously elected chairman of a Willkie Club organized last night at a meeting of local Willkie enthusiasts. Mrs. Lovatt in accepting the chairmanship announced that she was willing to serve because of her conviction that Wendell Willkie presented the best possible leadership in the emergency that this country faces. A Democrat of long standing, Mrs. Lovatt said that she still is a Democrat, but does not feel that the present administration truly represents the principles of the party she has supported so long.

The meeting was a result of popular demand expressed in many letters and inquiries addressed to the Associated Willkie Clubs in New York by voters in this locality who are anxious to work for the election of the Republican nominee for president. These communications were referred to John S. Williams of Old Chatham, who

Tigers Score Five Runs in Second, Blast Derringer

American League Champs Also Get Five Hits as 1940 World's Series Opens

Crosley Field, Oct. 2 (AP)—Detroit's American League Champions blasted Paul Derringer, Cincinnati's star hurler, off the mound with a five-hit, five-run barrage in the second inning today to take a long lead in the first game of the 1940 World Series.

Lineups Are Announced
Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 2 (AP)—Two big righthanders, Buck Newsom and Paul Derringer, (Continued on Page 13)

La Guardia Revokes Reservoir Licenses

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—All licenses to fish on reservoirs supplying New York city's water are revoked under an order issued by Mayor La Guardia, declaring the existence of a "state of emergency" requiring the protection of the water supply.

"We expect the cooperation and understanding of the 22,000 permittees," the mayor said, adding that new regulations would be promulgated of a "more restrictive" nature. "We will try to be as reasonable as conditions permit," La Guardia added, "but things will not be as open or as wide as they are now."

The step was taken as a defense measure.

Chamberlain May Quit

While the capital rang with repeated alarms, London political circles heard without confirmation that Neville Chamberlain, the ailing "appeasement man of Munich," would resign from the Churchill war cabinet.

It was also reported that David Lloyd George, who led Britain to victory as prime minister in the World War, might return to the cabinet.

Bomb Units Attack Area For 6 Hours

London Defense Fliers and Gunners Cope With Four Swift Raids

May Shift Cabinet

Chamberlain's Health May Cause Elevation of Lloyd George

(By The Associated Press)
British RAF bombers have turned a "Made in England" blitzkrieg on Germany, the London air ministry disclosed today, driving the war home to Germans in a counter-offensive that struck overnight at Berlin and 16 other cities and towns.

"Great fires...terrific explosion...the debris of bomb-hit buildings hurled sky-high," were reported from the German capital to Nazi-held Le Havre on the channel coast.

RAF fliers returning from the assault said the red glare of fires set by bombs in the great industrial valley of the Ruhr could be seen for 60 miles.

"From very shortly after dark until well after midnight, the bomber forces kept up their harassing attacks against potential invasion bases on the Dutch and French coasts," the air ministry said, adding that German coastal guns "received special attention."

While Londoners hailed reports of RAF bomb reprisals against Germany, the RAF's defense fighters coped with four swift-striking waves of Nazi warplanes attempting to storm London by daylight.

The air ministry said RAF spitfires chased one German formation many miles down the Thames river and intercepted and scattered the other three waves.

Fifth and sixth mass German attacks later in the day were also reported beaten off. The air ministry listed nine Nazi planes shot down, with one RAF plane missing.

As the war passed its 13th month—with the danger of a Nazi invasion of England apparently becoming more and more remote—London military circles said there was "no reason to doubt" that Hitler's high command has taken over direction of Italian operations in North Africa, aimed at breaking Great Britain's hold on the Mediterranean.

These circles said also that in all probability German troops have moved into Italy to be used as reinforcements for the Italian North African army.

Egypt appeared to be the next major land battlefield, they said, with Nazi-Fascist legions joining in an attempt to crush British resistance by spring and then turning to the "final assault" on Britain's island kingdom itself.

British and German bombers spread wide destruction in their night patrols.

From Berlin to Le Havre, the British air ministry said, RAF warplanes dropped salvos of bombs on a dozen cities and towns, attacking a munitions factory in Berlin and other military objectives.

Nazi long-range gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez were also heavily bombed, the ministry said.

Blast Injures 11

Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 2 (AP).—An explosion at the Oerlikon machine tool factory near here at night injured 11 workers and destroyed the laboratory of the plant, one of the largest of its kind in Europe. Nine of the injured are in serious condition. The blast occurred in a large container in the laboratory.

Hubbard Says No Absolute Ban on Ashokan Fishing

All permits for boating or fishing on the Ashokan reservoir have been revoked, pending promulgation of new rules governing the same. Engineer W. D. Hubbard of Kingston received word from New York this morning that action to this effect had been taken following an order by Mayor LaGuardia revoking permits.

Mr. Hubbard said that until the new rules have been adopted no one will be allowed to use boats upon the waters of the reservoir or to fish from the banks. The permits of anyone found so doing will be taken up.

Joseph Goodman, commissioner of water supply, gas and electricity of New York city, has called a meeting with officials for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when the situation will be considered and new rules and regulations adopted.

Mr. Hubbard was of the opinion that as far as the Ashokan is concerned there would not be total prohibition of fishing. He said that personally he was in favor of confining the restriction to activities in the neighborhood of the dam structures and the gate houses, and that he would take that attitude at the meeting Thursday morning, which he will attend.

THEN UGLY BLEMISHES

REAL SKIN-LOVELINESS!

Get surprising relief from pimples, rashes, blackheads and other blemishes of external origin with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment shortens suffering—helps heal and clear up. Use always with fragrant, emollient Cuticura Soap that soothes as well as cleanses. Buy BOTH at your druggist's. For FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 31, Malden, Mass.

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A perfectly tailored slip that fits without a wrinkle, and doesn't turn or twist under your dress. It needs no ironing, it packs beautifully, it wears for ages. Of rayon jersey, with fitted top, two lengths and several colors, sizes 32 to 42.

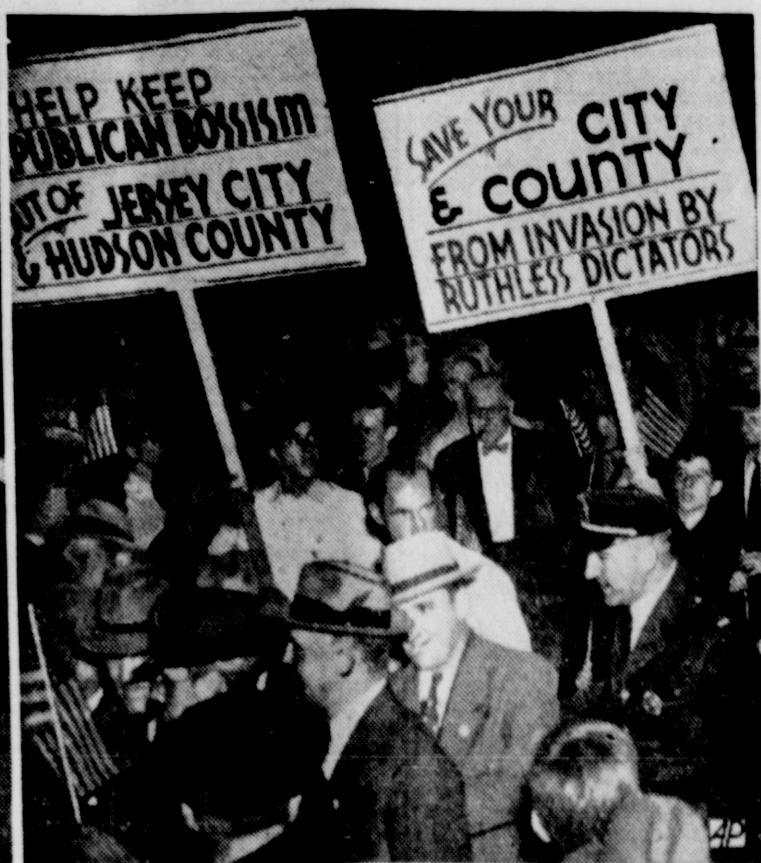
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The MAYFAIR

280 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y.

HAGUE FIGHTS 'DICTATORSHIP' OF VOTING MACHINES

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., who once proclaimed, "I am the law," shouts (left) to a Democratic party rally in his home city that Republican legislative leaders sponsoring installation of voting machines in Hudson county are "establishing the methods of Russia." At right, some of the thousands at the rally carry banners denouncing the measure as "bossism" and rule by "dictators."

**Surrogate, Jury To Decide Status Of Utroff's Will**

Surrogate Harry H. Flemming and a jury will determine the status of a will made by Solomon Utroff, late of Cherrytown, who cut off his wife and willed his property to a neighbor. The matter was being tried today before the surrogate and a panel of jurors drawn for service in county court. All jurors not engaged in the will contest case now on trial have been excused until November

12 at 2 p. m., when county court will take up criminal matters. Solomon Utroff, late of the village of Cherrytown, near Kerhonkson, died on May 31, 1939, leaving a will in which Yetta Neuman, a neighbor, receives the two farms which were formerly occupied by Utroff.

John Bonomi appears for the proponents of the will and Joseph Avis appears for Mrs. Utroff who contests the will. Mr. Bonomi contends that Mrs. Utroff, the third wife of Utroff, abandoned her husband without cause and therefore was justly cut off from her husband's property. Mr. Avis contends that Utroff had not just cause to cut off his wife, who contests the will, and that it was through undue influence that Utroff, a sick man, was caused to make the will which is now being questioned.

Will Drawn In 1938
In May 1938, after Mrs. Utroff had left her husband on the farm he had a will drawn in which Joseph Neuman, John Bonomi and Thomas Morehouse were named legatees and Mr. Bonomi was named executor. That will was drawn by Mr. Bonomi but the first will is not involved in the case. In court this morning Mr. Bonomi stipulated that the three beneficiaries under that will renounced all right to the property and even though the present will be held invalid they seek nothing under the first will but the estate will go to Mrs. Utroff and next of kin as provided by law.

This leaves only the second will dated May 8, 1939, involved in the present case. Under the second will Neuman is the beneficiary and Alfred Markle, former supervisor from Mombassee, is named executor. The will was witnessed by Charles Black and Fred Brown of Kerhonkson. Yetta Neuman is the beneficiary under the will now being contested.

According to the testimony Solomon Utroff in 1932 married Mrs. Ida Utroff and she and her son came to live on the Cherrytown farm. In 1934, Utroff, who was an ill man, transferred his two properties to Mrs. Utroff and Joseph Applebaum, her son, on condition he be provided with a home and care during his life-time. He claimed at the time he was to take it easy and to act as "boss" of the farm. It was later claimed that after the transfer of title the attitude of Mrs. Utroff and her son changed and he did not fare so well and that in August 1937 the step-son left for New York and a week later his mother left too.

Title Retained
Despite the fact that they no longer provided him with a home they retained title to the property and that matter was tried out in Supreme Court before Justice Foster, who made an order in effect that the two properties be returned to Utroff since his wife and her son were no longer living up to the terms of the contract under which title was transferred by Utroff to them. An appeal was taken from this order and title never was transferred back to Utroff and at the time of his death title was in the name of Mrs. Utroff and her son.

In both of his wills Mr. Utroff cut off his wife and in the will now under controversy Mrs. Neuman is beneficiary because of the attention she and her husband gave to Utroff prior to his death. Confession of an \$800 judgment on the day of his death also is involved in the matter.

It is the contention of the contestants that undue influence was used against Mr. Utroff who was old and ill and that through this influence he was caused to cut off his wife.

Witnesses called by the proponents testified that Utroff was in sound mind at the time of the making of the will and stated he cut off his wife because she had abandoned him.

Conducts Inn
William T. Nelson of Walden-Walkkill road has certified to the county clerk under the assumed name law that he is doing business on route 208 at Walkkill under the name and style of Nelson's Whitehorse Inn.

Held for Hearing
Edward Scriber, 68, Highland, R. D., was arrested at Highland Tuesday by Officer Walter Clarke. He was held at the county jail for arraignment before Justice Walter Seaman on a disorderly conduct charge.

Sell Famous Herd
Breckenridge, Minn.—The very well known Holstein herd of Femco Farms will be sold at a sale here October 28 and 29. About 200 head will go on the auction block.

300 Workers Strike At Jacobson Plant; Meeting to Be Held

Line System at Local Shirt Factory Brings Trouble; Sympathy Walkout Is Staged

Following a walk out last week of the employees in the pressing and laundry departments at the F. Jacobson & Sons shirt factory on Cornell street, the employees again quit work on Tuesday, and this morning it was said that approximately 300 of the employees were striking.

At the local office of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, of which the factory employees are members, it was stated that the only statement they had to give out for publication was that an arbitration meeting was to be held in Albany this afternoon. When the laundry department employees walked out last week an arbitration meeting was held in Albany when the arbitrator, after hearing both sides, ordered the strikers to return to work, which they did and they continued at work until Tuesday when they again walked out.

Tuesday afternoon the employees in the laundry department and in the stitching department quit work. When some of those employed in the stitching department were seen this morning at the factory they said they were striking in sympathy with the laundry workers.

The Jacobson factory was unionized some time ago and in September the factory signed a new agreement with the union fixing the hours of work and the scale of wages to be paid.

Line System Blamed
The present trouble is said to have arisen when the line system of pressing shirts was introduced at the local plant. Before the line system was introduced each worker would iron an entire shirt, but under the line system each worker irons only a certain part of each shirt.

The line system is said to be similar to that in use at the Cluett-Peabody shirt factory in Troy, which is considered the largest shirt plant in the world.

At the shirt factory this noon it was stated that the cutting department was working full force as usual, and that the only departments tied up by the strike were the stitching and the pressing and laundry departments.

Officials at the plant said they had no statement to make at this time.

Boat Yard Strike Settlement Nears

Conference Is Held at Local Hotel

Kingston's boat yard strike is in progress of settlement as a result of the conference held yesterday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel between representatives of the boat yards and the officials of Local 1447-3 of the International Longshoremen's Union, which called the strike.

As a result of the conference the men returned to work this morning on the yard of the Christie Scow Corp., and negotiations are still pending between the other yards involved in the strike.

It was expected that what few differences exist will be ironed out and that all of the yards will shortly resume work.

Weather Outlook
Weather outlook for October 2 to 5 inclusive: Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair weather Wednesday to Saturday, except light rain ending during Wednesday in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and southern portion of eastern New York, and showers Saturday in northern New York. Temperature below normal Wednesday and Thursday rising to normal or slightly above by Saturday.

Given Five Days
John Leahy, 58, Sawkill stone-cutter, was arrested at Saugerties on a public intoxication charge by Saugerties police. Justice Charles H. Bennett gave him five days in the county jail.

15,309 Driving Licenses Issued By Local Office

Deputy County Clerk H. C. Fingar, in charge of the Motor Vehicle Bureau office, said this morning that up to the present time 15,039 motorists had renewed their driving licenses in Ulster county. Over 2,000 renewals were issued at the office here on Monday, last day before expiration of the old licenses. Some idea of the amount of work involved in issuing that many renewals may be gathered from the fact that each application must be checked and corrected, when necessary and in addition the new licenses must be stamped six times. Where the use of glasses is necessary the license must be stamped three times to indicate that fact.

There still remain between twelve and thirteen hundred licenses to be issued to make up the

number outstanding from the local office.

WAKE UP YOUR OWN LAXATIVE FLUID

And Maybe You, Too, Will Feel Like "Happy Days Are Here Again"

Do you suffer from constipation or fatty indigestion below the belt? Do you suffer from sick headache, biliousness and feel or weary? If so, you may need to buck up the flow of your natural laxative fluid with Carter's Little Liver Pills.

For when two pints of this natural laxative fluid flow through our bowels every day, the miseries of constipation, biliousness and fatty indigestion below the belt steal away and many of us feel like "happy days are here again."

Carter's Little Liver Pills have doubled the flow of this laxative juice in some people as proved by medical tests. They are simple pills made of two vegetable drugs.

Don't bear with constipation, sick headache, fatty indigestion below the belt and that bilious rundown feeling another day. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions. See for yourself that they help many people to feel like "happy days are here again." Phone your druggist for Carter's Little Liver Pills now so you won't forget it. 10c and 25c.

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1941 superheterodyne circuit. 5 bands. With 2 dual purpose tubes, gives 12-tube performance. Nine instantaneous push buttons... electric tuning eye. Bass compensation and automatic volume control. Powerful 10-inch dynamic speaker. New acousti-phonetic tone chamber brings you more low, more high notes. New rotatable loop aerial eliminates static. Exquisite cabinet of highly grained walnut veneers with specially designed grille cloth.



5 Tube Plastic TABLE MODEL \$8.95 Walnut

Ideal for office, college, or extra set in the home! 5 tubes (including power rectifier); 2 duals give 7-tube performance. Built-in radiometer aerial. A marvelous little performer... in a nifty plastic cabinet.

Onyx..... \$9.95



5 Tube RADIO-PHONOGRAPH \$19.95

\$2.50 Down - \$3 Month Usual Carrying Charge.

A compact, inexpensive 5-tube model with two duals, giving 7-tube performance... plays 10-inch or 12-inch records! Crystal pickup and self-starting motor; separate phonograph volume control.

Beautifully Styled 7 TUBE CONSOLE

\$39.95 Delivered

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Gives you real performance. New 1941 superheterodyne circuit. American broadcast band 540 to 1600 K.C. American and foreign short wave band. Police and amateur band. Automatic volume control. Six instantaneous push buttons. Built-in loop antenna with plate for short wave. 8-inch dynamic speaker. Refined cabinet of sliced walnut veneers.



Buy Anything Totalling \$10.00 Or More On Sears Easy Payments!

Handsome 6 Tube RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION

\$59.95 Delivered

\$5 Down - \$6 Month Usual Carrying Charge

The 6-tube A.C. console includes 2 dual tubes, giving 8-tube performance. Built-in jack for phono-television. Five instantaneous push buttons. Full bass compensation. Fixed loop aerial. New automatic record playing unit with self-starting motor and push-button record reject. Handles ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records at a time. Smart walnut veneer cabinet. *Includes power rectifier.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 2, 1940.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

National Newspaper Week is now being observed throughout the United States and emphasis is being placed on "freedom of the press." We will hear a great many things in support of freedom of the press during this observance and it is hoped that no one takes up the assumption that newspapers are demanding freedom of the press because it is something which is particularly beneficial to the newspapers.

The constitutional guarantee of the freedom of the press inures to the benefit of newspapers but that is not its primary purpose. Freedom of the press is not in the interest of the newspapers themselves as it is in the interest of the liberties of the whole people. When we speak of freedom of the press we do not mean freedom of the newspaperman to print what he likes regardless of truth or consequences, but the preservation of the liberties of the people. Without a free press there could not long be any free speech or freedom of action.

We have long since come to realize that a free people must have a free press—that one of the first acts of tyranny, wherever it may rear its ugly head, in order to perpetuate its power, is to gag the press.

Our forebears worked hard to secure the liberties guaranteed by our Bill of Rights, which gives all the people a right to an adequate medium of expression and information uncontrolled. But this guarantee does not give newspapermen the right to print what he likes about whomever he pleases. The public is protected by the laws of libel, both civil and criminal and no self-respecting newspaper would print anything falsely dangerous to the character of anyone in public or private life.

Newspapers have long appreciated that it is a privilege to publish a newspaper and in order to enjoy this freedom it must be deserved to be maintained.

PLENTY TO EAT

When the high food prices that prevailed in the last war are remembered, it seems strange that food in countries which have free access to it should be so cheap as it is in Britain and America. But conditions are very different.

After the war there was a general effort to extend agriculture, as a result of the scarcities that had been experienced. There was also a great increase in productivity created by the more general use of farm machinery and better means of transportation and distribution. This development has been especially evident in the United States. As a result, food is so abundant and accessible, in almost every part of our country, that there is said to be no reason why it should become expensive even if we were to have larger numbers of men in military service than the present plan calls for. National food prices are now only 73 per cent as high as they were in 1929.

The same trend toward cheapness and plenty is noticeable in our manufactured products. When you compare present prices of scores of articles in common use with the prices of the last war period, you find a big difference. A given amount of money usually goes much farther now than it did then. This is a natural result of our immense progress in manufacturing.

Mankind in general could live far more comfortably today than it has ever done, if nations could only keep out of war. Germany especially should be able to live well if it were to put science and industry first instead of making war its primary business.

NO AIR MASTERY

Major George Fielding Eliot, whose war comment has given him a large audience in that field, concludes that air power has been overrated. It is important, but on the whole not decisive, he thinks. "As between opponents anywhere near matched in initial strength and productive capacity, there is no such thing as 'mastery of the air'."

He comes to this conclusion not only from his study of the German air invasion of England, but also from the lessons of China, Fin-

land and Spain in their recent wars. Present-day military aviation is very powerful, but it is a technique that both sides may use more freely and flexibly than they can use armies and warships. Superiority in the air is important, but not necessarily decisive.

It is surprising how often a similar conclusion has been reached in recent times, about new weapons and modes of warfare. For a while they seem destined to sweep everything before them, but always the old forms of military power have survived, with a little change in form or method. Thus cavalry becomes "mechanized units" operating fleets of tanks, and infantry is transported in motor trucks instead of marching or riding on rails.

CITY FRONTIERS

The new American frontiers are in the cities, says Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland. Our federal constitution "never contemplated government of such groupings of population" as we have now, and "the present and coming eras will be intent upon enacting legislation to provide for the proper livelihood of people in these circumstances."

The primary duties of a city government, he says, are "to be honest, to know the laws, to enforce the laws to be quick in acting." Private citizens themselves can lighten the burdens of city officials by "being honest, knowing and obeying the laws and acting quickly." That will lessen the need of more government and save taxes.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

- For President
Wendell L. Willkie
- For Vice-President
Charles L. McNary
- For United States Senate
Bruce Barton
- Representative in Congress
Lewis K. Rockefeller
- State Senator
Arthur H. Wicks
- Member of Assembly
John F. Wadlin
- County Judge
J. Edward Conway
- County Treasurer
Chester A. Lyons
- Coroners
Henry A. Lamoree
Frank J. McCordle

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

RELIEVING ASTHMATIC ATTACKS

Now that the cause of many cases of asthma has been found—sensitiveness or allergy to some food or other substances, and also nose and throat defects—there is less written about treatment of the asthmatic attacks. True, there is much being written about the treatment of severe attacks by breathing in pure oxygen, and the use of ether enemas.

What about the ordinary attacks that last from minutes to hours and make life miserable for patient and family?

There is nothing so quickly effective in relieving asthmatic attacks as epinephrine, extract of the adrenal gland. Within five to fifteen minutes after an injection of epinephrine under the skin, the attack gradually subsides and the patient is perfectly well again.

Dr. M. B. Cohen, in Ohio State Medical Journal points out that it is now necessary to use the large doses of epinephrine usually prescribed, that is 10 to 15 minims (drops). This dose sometimes causes reactions that are more alarming to the patient than the attack itself. He therefore suggests that, but 3 to 6 minims of the usual 1 to 1000 solution be injected under the skin. "The attack will subside in most cases in a few minutes; if it does not, the dose should be repeated in 20 minutes."

What can be done to prevent attacks of asthma while the cause is being sought?

Dr. Cohen states that in many cases injecting 4 or 5 minims of epinephrine under the skin every three or four hours, day and night, will prevent asthmatic attacks and less of the epinephrine will be needed than if the physician waits for the coming of the attack before giving it.

I have spoken before of the use of a stronger solution of epinephrine, 1 to 100, instead of 1 to 1000, used as a spray up into the nose, or inhaling the fumes from a handkerchief on which a few drops of this stronger solution have been poured. While this method is not quite so effective as the hypodermic method with the weaker solution, it may be sufficient to relieve light attacks.

Allergy

Allergy or sensitiveness to various foods and other substances is a common cause of asthma. Hay fever, eczema, skin eruptions, stomach upsets and other symptoms may also be due to allergy. Write today for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Allergy" (No. 106). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 2, 1920.—Goldberg & Rinkind open Superior Fur Shop in Crosby building, Wall and John streets. William Lawton sold residence at 197 Washington avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Errera of New York.

Miss Florence M. Finch and Merrill Beam married.

George S. Dart of Tuxedo Park and Miss Hazel M. Snyder of 315 Washington avenue, married.

Mrs. William Rowe of Saugerties died, aged 39 years.

Oct. 2, 1930.—Miss Mary M. Dunn of West Chester street died of injuries suffered when struck by a hit and run driver on September 13.

Boy Scout heads planned annual finance campaign at meeting held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Charles R. O'Connor named deputy clerk by County Clerk Daniel Freer.

Thaddeus Tompkins and Mrs. Nora Beatty, both of Clintondale married.

Cluis G. Bre of Kingston elected secretary of the senior class at Union College in Schenectady.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 38 degrees.

"RETURN OF THE NATIVE"



By Bressler

Today in Washington

Governor Lehman Has Misread Minds of Dictators as Regards President Roosevelt and Totalitarian Writings Prove It

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 2.—When Governor Lehman of New York told the state Democratic convention that nothing would give Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini "more satisfaction" than the defeat of Roosevelt, the New York executive completely misread the mind of the dictators as revealed by their speeches and writings.

The one thing Hitler and Mussolini have repeatedly stressed is that large countries with tens of millions of inhabitants can no longer be governed by a national legislature, but must be governed by one man.

The United States of America with its 130,000,000 people can find after eight years only one man fit to govern it, then the Hitler-Mussolini doctrine will have been vindicated even by so-called Democratic America. No better proof of their wisdom in having submitted to the one-man government idea could be given to the peoples of Germany and Italy today than America's abandonment in 1940 of her tradition after more than 150 years of voluntary retirement of the Chief Executive at the end of two terms.

What the dictators of Europe have criticized about America today is that despite its professions of freedom, it is really no different from totalitarianism except in degree or intensity. In Germany the one-party system prevails and the government clique controls everything. In America the New Deal Clique is in power and controls everything from the courts to the legislative and nominating machinery so that laws and even nominations for senator and representative are made virtually by White House decree.

The Democratic national convention at Chicago in July was a striking example of the type of thing in which the Nazis and the Fascists of Italy believe. The forms are preserved—even the Reichstag and Nazi party are called together every now and then by Hitler—but the control of such bodies is absolute through one-man domination.

Mr. Roosevelt's answer has been that dictatorship does not arise where "free elections" occur and that the European dictators do not have to run the gauntlet of such free elections.

But are America's elections free? The power of the purse which helped the New Deal win in 1936 is again in evidence in this campaign. The federal office holders and employees are active despite the Hatch law. The Department of Justice enforces neither the federal corrupt practices act nor the Hatch law, and the government employees know it.

In other words, the party in power in Washington uses the

whole government propaganda machine to attack the opposing candidate and seeks by such propaganda to discredit the opposing nominee. The use of government offices to carry on elections has been forbidden by the Hatch law but it goes on just the same.

When Herr Hitler surveys America, he must get a good deal of satisfaction out of the way the New Deal Clique with totalitarian ideas have tackled the opposing nominee. Thus Herr Hitler long ago served notice that judges may be governed in their decisions not by law, but by local "public sentiment." This principle of totalitarianism is imbedded in the federal judiciary which from top to bottom now is a one-party affair and by the governmental boards and commissions which have adopted a partisanship that denies fair trials and impartial hearings.

Hitler and Mussolini have been ridiculing democracy for several years and if the November election perpetuates a particular governmental group for 12 years and if the United States picks a president for a third term in defiance of the very principle which Thomas Jefferson said was the core of the Democratic process itself, Herr Hitler will be able to point to America as having rightly abandoned what to him is the foolishness of rotation in office that has long been the symbol of America's governmental system.

But if there is one man in America who ought to know how far Hitler's doctrines have permeated the minds of American politicians it is Governor Lehman. Who in all the United States was more eligible for his party's nomination for the presidency this year than a man who had three times carried the pivotal state of New York and who had proved himself to be an able business man and the able governor of the most populous state in the Union? Why was it that Herbert Lehman was not even considered by the Democratic party this year? Herr Hitler must be getting a great deal of satisfaction out of the steady progress he had been making already in America.

Until the people of the United States learn to repudiate every form of totalitarianism and intolerance no matter under what party label it rears its head and learn to do so in free elections which are uninfluenced by governmental funds and manipulated power, the dictators of Europe will only smile at the discomfiture of America. For after all why should a dictator in Europe be unhappy if his theory of government is ratified in another part of the world which has been outwardly professing scorn for the one-man government idea? (Reproduction rights reserved)

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

During the winter of 1917-18 the various churches and organizations of Kingston were holding dedication services and unveiling service flags containing a star in memory of each man in the organization who was serving in the World War.

It was on Sunday morning, March 10, 1918, that impressive services were held in the Roundout Presbyterian Church when an 18-star service flag was dedicated by the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis. The names represented by the stars on the flag were read by Harry G. Smith, an elder of the church.

The men in service were Captain Eugene N. Deyo, Lieut. James H. Preston, David H. Finley, John P. Reading, Jansen A. McEntee, A. Louis Hasbrouck, Sergeants Walter H. Gill and McDonald Edinger; Corporals J. Kenneth Canfield, Frank Finley; Privates Eugene P. McConnell, Byron S. Stevens, Everett V. K. Schutt, LeRoy Hammond, Martin E. Dixon, Grove H. Webster, Harry Forst and John E. Rowland.

The final detail under the first call for selective military service in the new National Army from Kingston left the city on Thursday morning, February 26, 1918, for Camp Upton at Yaphank, L. I. There was the usual big parade and demonstration as the drafted men entrained at the West Shore Railroad station.

The parade was headed by County Judge James Jenkins, Chris W. Winne, Edgar T. Shultis and William Davis, together with a detail from the police department in charge of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood.

The boys who made up the contingent from Kingston were Peter Camp, Matthew A. Madden, Harrie E. White, John Henry Sahloff, Joseph T. Perry, George Kachigian, Clarence T. Freer, Leonard Rhine-smith, Henry P. Miller, Elwood W. Riel, Joseph Charles.

Peter Demskie, Michael M. McGrath, Ira C. Post, Albert Vogel, Elijah Longyear, Jr., LeRoy Palen, Walter W. Tammany, James F. Howard, James E. McAndrew.

Nelson R. Light, George W. Greene, Michael J. McNulty, Bernard J. McGee, John E. Rowland, Albert Davis, Louis Hargrave, Vernon Niles.

Wilson Steen, Charles C. Roach, David Markson, William J. Radell, Edward H. Plattner, John G. Schmidt, James F. White, Michael Altamari, Raymond Deyo, William J. Werner.

William G. Neukirk, Melvin Wolf, Fred J. Gully, Robert W. McLaughlin, John G. Bartsch, Joseph P. Zeeh, Louis H. Ostrander, Simon P. Lyons.

Peter A. Carey, Mead Rose, James Moran, George H. Finan, Raymond E. Shufeldt and Francis J. Mager.

More than 200 delegates from the United States and Canada will attend the sixth annual meeting of the National Association of Milk Control Agencies in New York city, October 17-19. Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets Holton V. Noyes will welcome the delegates. Addresses will be given by Frank B. Lent of the Dairymen's League; J. A. Rogers, secretary of the New Jersey Milk Control Board; S. McLean Buckingham, Connecticut Milk Administrator; Dr. Leland Spencer, Cornell University and others.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

By JACK STINETT

Washington—The battle of the buttons is on and while we, from this observation post, wouldn't call it a Waterloo or a Gettysburg, it is presenting some minor skirmishes that are well worth recording.

The thing started calmly enough except for the speed. In Philadelphia, neither the old line Republicans nor Mr. Wendell Willkie had recovered from the shock before buttoneers were hawking the lobbies and the by-ways with Willkie buttons. They were nothing fancy of course, just simple red, white and blue celluloid disks with "Willkie" on them or at most, "We Want Willkie."

At Chicago the button assembly line must have been working ahead of time, because the vote for Roosevelt hadn't been officially tabulated when a few thousand button-holes blossomed with buttonnieres for the President.

Confusingly Similar

What I've never been able to get over is that some button salesman must have been double dealing. Hundreds and thousands of the buttons were the same, except that some were stamped "Willkie" others "Roosevelt."

This, I'm reliably informed, has led to a lot of confusion and an F street button dealer tells me that it has resulted in a big demand for anything and everything in the way of a lapel ornament that is different from this so-called "official" button. My button-selling friend thinks that this is not the button makers' fault at all, but Democratic chicanery.

The Republicans having already put their buttons out, as we used to say in college, the Democrats saw a grand chance to nullify their effectiveness by copying their color and general design.

No Lack of Variety

Whatever the cause, it is a certainty that the buttoneers and novelty manufacturers are working themselves into a lather to produce badges that you can spot at 20 paces without field glasses. There are buttons with sprays of ribbon and dangle therefrom. There are disks with the candidates' faces (some of these I've seen around so resemble Uncle John's distorted mug in the old family album that it is difficult to decide whether the wearer is for or against).

There are red, white and blue bows, with pendant names in cut metal. There are too many to mention. One dealer offered me a selection of 22. Some of these bore such mottoes as "No Royal Family" or "Two Good Terms Deserve Another" or "We Don't Want Eleanor Either" or "Win What Willkie."

The Volume's Low

It was this same dealer, however, who gave me the inside on a situation that exists here in Washington probably more than anywhere else. It is that the button business is lousy. The reason, he moaned, is the Hatch act. With something like 135,000 employees here who would lose their jobs pronto if they reported for work with a button on, who's going to wear buttons?

This doesn't mean that the capital is devoid of displays for the candidates. All of our 650,000 don't work for the government, but when you take out 135,000 and their families, you're cutting the cheering down to a pretty low volume.

The capital's honor in this matter is somewhat recouped by a gentleman across the river in Alexandria, Va. Not satisfied with a buttonniere, bumper sign or window card, he put up a 40-foot highway sign, reading "No Third Term." It cost \$100.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 2.—Friday evening, October 11, is the date set by the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club for their harvest dance to be held at their club house, dancing will include both old and new dances for old and young from nine to one o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The Reformed Church consistory supper will be held Thursday evening, October 10, it will be a chicken supper with Mrs. Fred DuBois and Mrs. Irving Kortright in charge of the menu and the cooking.

Miss Gertrude Osterhout is attending Skidmore College at Saratoga.

Chester Baltz of Kingston, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Paltz Club held at Tamney's Hotel, last Wednesday evening. Mr. Baltz, gave a talk on the needle industry in general and on the manufacture of pajamas in particular various phases of factory management, personnel and problems were also presented and discussed.

Miss Rebecca McKenna of the Normal School faculty will be the guest speaker at the first Autumn meeting of the New Paltz Study Club to be held in Grange Hall on the afternoon of October 8. Miss McKenna will speak on "The Modern Stage."

Miss June Chambers has returned to Cornell University.

The first assembly for the season was held in New Paltz High School on Friday afternoon, the program began with singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and then the Alma Mater. An instrumental quartet consisting of piano, Rudolph Brodsky; clarinet, Don Hoffmann; saxophone, Lewis Schaffert; drums, Don DePuy, gave selections. And in closing the student body sang several songs.

Edward Schmalkuche, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkuche has entered the Bliss Electrical School, Taconia Park, Washington, D. C.

During the summer vacation, Olen T. Frazier and family enjoyed a trip with trailer equipment through the New England States they visited Cape Cod, Plymouth, Boston, Salem and Maine, after leaving New England they motored around the Great Lakes then to Kansas, where they visited relatives, after two months on the road Mr. Frazier and family returned to their home in town and Mr. Frazier has now taken up his teaching at the Normal School.

Miss Margaret Kevan has returned to Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, to begin her junior year.

Earl Thomas, Walter Prehn and Howard Eckert attended the World's Fair on Saturday.

Miss Blanche Guinac, of Malden-on-Hudson spent the week-end at home.

The Mountain Rest House and cottages closed for the year on Monday, September 23, having had a very satisfactory season.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LeFevre have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Storie, of Park Ridge, N. J., for the past week.

Miss Elaine Kniffen of Phenicia spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Christine Tschirky is a patient in the New York City Hospital.

Philip H. DuBois who spent the summer in New Paltz left last Saturday for his home in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Van Voorhis, of Poughkeepsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Travis and daughter, Ellen, of Hyde Park, called on Mrs. Leslie McCormick and family and Mrs. Henry McCormick on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien has returned to her teaching at Rockville Center.

Large cased openings, such as are found between rooms in older residences, are readily replaced with graceful arches.

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

Seeing Stars
By Charles L. Wagner

There is no cure for a stage-struck boy, as the career of Charles L. Wagner proves. Wagner was a boy of seventeen in Shelbyville, Ill., when he first broke into the entertainment game—booking Colonel Bob Ingersoll was one of his early chores. Wagner is no boy today, but he is still running one of the few important independent concert managements.

For fourteen years straight, Wagner writes in his diverting autobiography, "Seeing Stars," he averaged 161 nights a year on Pullmans, and for the succeeding ten a little over 100 nights a year—he claims that at the end of this period he had to have rockers on his bed to sleep. In the last five years he has, he declares, motored more than 250,000 miles, still in the service of music. Not to mention trips to Europe and elsewhere.

After that sort of punishment, it is something to be able to write: "From all these years of trafficking in temperament, I have had great joy, my share of sorrow, sufficient remuneration—in all, my fair proportion of that illusive quality we know as happiness."

Wagner went from Shelbyville into the lyceum business, and here chautauqua. He jumped from that to music management, and from that to producing plays on Broadway. Broadway gave him a shrewd lack, but he had not given up concert management during the interim, and he still has not. Probably no man in New York knows more people in the entertainment field, or sees their funny side better. "Seeing Stars" is stuffed with the oddities of temperament and delicious stories about celebrities. There are occasional reticences, but for the most part these people are treated with genuine candor.

Wagner has introduced to America such people as John McCormack, Amelia Galli-Curci and Walter Gieseking. He has brought Mary Garden to concerts, made Will Rogers an independent attraction and booked countless lecturers, William Jennings Bryan to Ingersoll. Dozens more. For him these "names" have not been cogs in a business machine, but people to be known. It is fun for a reader to meet them backstage, not as heroes but as human beings.

The Rhode Island Rural Letter Carriers' Association has adopted a resolution urging amendment of the state constitution to prevent the use of automotive tax funds for purposes other than highway financing. The mailmen assert that automotive taxes diverted in that state since 1933 are sufficient to have paved every rural road in the state.

Home Service

These Spooky Games

Fun At Your Halloween Party

Follow Witch to New Stunts

Mystery! Thrills! That's what you want at your Halloween party.

So have guests enter by a dimly lit hallway—where wicked witches ride broomsticks where black cats prowl. (You cut these out of black paper, fasten to walls.)

Set up a ladder for everyone to pass under—and if there's a ghost to pop suddenly from a dark corner so much the spookier.

Fun then to mix the crowd with a Halloween version of "Musical Partners." You have ready pairs of cards, each pair bearing the name of a Halloween character and his "song"—such as OWL, Tu Whitt Tu Whitt; WITCH, Cackle; CAT, Meow; GHOST, Groan; WIND, Howl.

Pairs are divided and placed into two piles—one for the boys to draw from, one for the girls. Then, at a signal from you, everybody starts "singing the song" on his card. What a weird din! But, sooner or later, each "Cat's Meow" or whatnot finds his mate, pairs off for the next stunt—which may be an exciting Alphabet Scavenger Hunt or Pumpkin Prophecies or Wedding Ring Fortunes!

You'll find these and others lively games in our 32-page booklet. Has games for all kinds of parties—ice-breakers, team games, brain ticklers, a kitful of jolly stunts.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of PARTY GAMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Producers Hold Meeting
Lawrenceville, Pa.—A meeting of more than 100 dairy farmers in this territory was held here last week and a general discussion of the market situation was held. The meeting was attended by George Stewart and Charles Dumont, representing the Metropolitan Bargaining Agency.

Newark Woman Fined \$10 For Public Intoxication

Mrs. Grace Perry, 53, of Newark, N. J., pleaded guilty to public intoxication when arraigned in police court before Judge Matthew

V. Cahill this morning, and was fined \$10 and sentenced to 60 days in jail. The serving of the jail sentence was suspended, however, pending her future good behavior. Last week Mrs. Perry faced the court on a similar charge and at that time said her husband was a

truck driver and she had ridden with him to Kingston. While he was delivering the goods in his truck she had alighted and walked about the city. The judge at that time accepted her story and gave her a suspended sentence. Leo Wolinski of Buffalo, charged

with passing a red traffic light, furnished \$5 bail for his appearance in court on October 8. Sam Mann of Abeel street, charged with parking in the restricted area on John street, forfeited bail in the sum of \$2 when he did not appear in court to answer to the charge today.

Jewish Services
Rosh Hashonah services will be held in Temple Emanuel this evening at 7:30. Rabbi Bloom will preach the New Year's message. Morning services will be held on Thursday at 10 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme,

"The Anatomy of Living." On Friday evening at 7:45 Sabbath services will be conducted. The topic of the sermon will be "The Plight of the Liberal." The religious school will begin its work at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning.

'Tiny' Is Sentenced
Walter "Tiny" Townsend, 19, a negro of 55 Hasbrouck avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail this morning when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court on a charge of assault in the third degree.

Townsend was arrested yesterday by Evelyn Reynolds of the same address, who said that Tiny had struck her with his fist.

The total number of hogs on Canadian farms at June 1, 1940, was estimated at 5,882,000, the highest on record.

Save 10% to 40%!

WARDS BULLS-EYE BARGAINS

Aiming at Savings? THESE Hit the Bulls-eye! Reduced, This Week Only!

32 Piece DISH SET \$3.98

Buckingham pattern, dainty rose banding, overlay of gold filigree. 53 piece Set, \$7.49

Ironing Table Pad and Cover

Price Reduced! **59¢**
Snow-white rayon pad, is non-stretching, non-inflammable! Washable white muslin cover!

Ward's SOAP CHIPS 2 boxes 27¢

Makes quick lasting suds, recommended for washing clothes, dishes, glassware, silverware. Reg. 2 for 35¢

Regular \$1.29 Lunch Kits

This week only **1.00**
Streamlined, large size... includes Wards finest pint vacuum bottle! Get yours now!

Tough Rhino Cloth Hunting Coat

5.77
This week only at this low price! Wind and rain-proof! Napped inside for warmth!

Sale! Hunting Cap

54¢
Reversible red-and-brown crown! Army Duck material. Has ear flaps. Best buy in town!

Beautiful Recess Bath Cabinet

4.79
Sparkling beauty and convenience for your bathroom. Polished stainless steel trimmed.

Insulated Gas Water Heater

4.95
30-gal. size
Side Arm type. Insulated to save fuel. For Natural, Mfd., mixed gas. Am. Gas Ass'n.

Heavy Gauge Range Boiler

6.45
30-gal. size
Copper-bearing steel galvanized in and out. Electrically welded seams. Tested to 150 lbs.



75¢

12-gauge, box of 25, drop shot



87.95
\$8 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

"NO FINER SHELL MADE!"

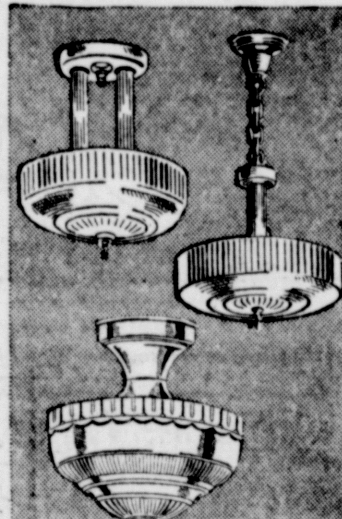
- Uniform patterns
- Uniform velocity
- Only finest Dupont Hercules Smoke powder is used!

Ask Hunters! They'll Say
WARDS RED HEADS have built up a reputation for dependability, through years of use by the nation's leading sportsmen! Tests prove that no finer shell was ever made! Yet Wards prices are as low as any in town. We will not be undersold on shells! Why not give Red Heads a try, and save money this Fall?

Modern 3-Piece Bath Outfit

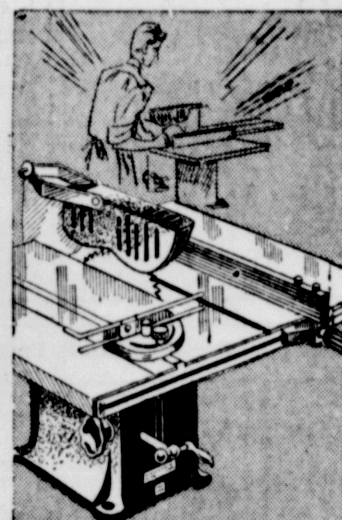
- Recess seat type tub! Low and safe!
- Modern Lavatory with Chromium-plated legs!
- Quiet closet with seat!

Reduced! This Week Only!
Look at it! You'll be amazed at the beauty of this modern outfit! The square front lavatory and the recess tub are made of heavy cast-iron for long life. They are covered with finest porcelain enamel, that's easy to clean! Gleaming white vitreous china closet is quiet and efficient. With tub and lavatory faucet!


Sight-Saving, Glareless Bedroom Fixture

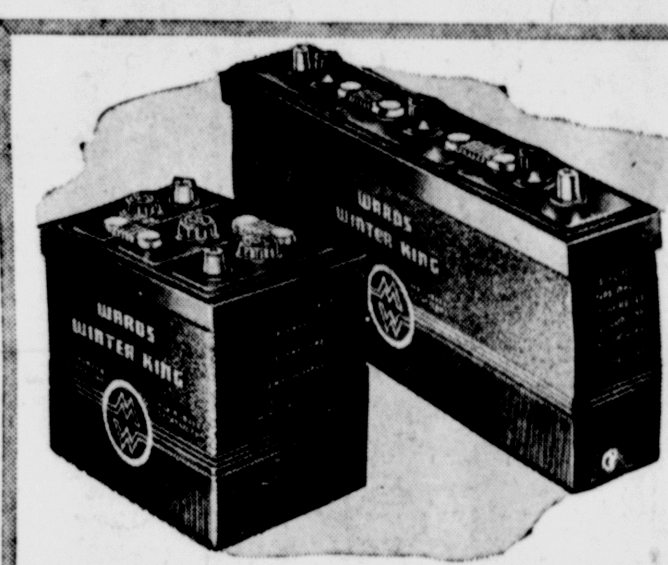
88¢

Price slashed! Ivory color metal holder, 8 3/8-in. ivory tone glass shade. 8-inch overall length. Save at Wards!
Ceiling Fixture.....**2.77**
Drop Fixture (to match)....**3.95**


24 by 18-in. Table Area 8-inch Bench Saw

Price cut to **23.88**

Guard meets all state safety codes. Sealed, New-Departure ball-bearings. Ball crank raises table, not blade! Belt tension always constant. Improved! SAVE AT WARDS!


A \$10.95 Value!

3.95

With your old battery

ALL-RUBBER SEPARATORS, 45 heavy-duty plates, and a hard-rubber case... features of nationally-advertised batteries selling at \$10.95! Before you buy, check WINTER KING... it's GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS!
Long type..... 51 plates..... exch....**6.95**



Shotgun and Rifle in One!

.22 - .410 Over-Under 14.95

A flick of the finger changes it from .22-cal. rifle to .410-ga. shotgun! Famous Stevens make. See it at Wards! Save!
Deluxe 8 shot Rifle... **7.95**

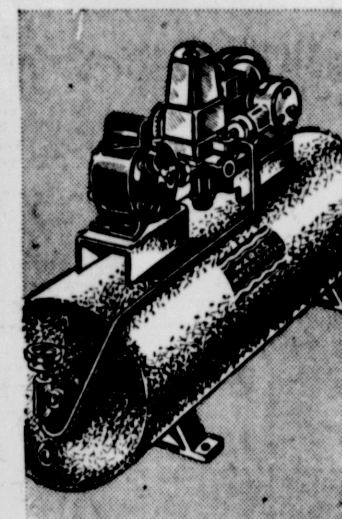


Regularly \$1.19

Granulated Rock Wool

Enough to cover 18 sq. ft., 3-in. deep. **1.00** bag

Save special! Finest type Granulated Rock Wool. Pours out—no hand-packing necessary. Spread it on your attic floor and watch your fuel bills go down! Save now!


Automatic Electric Water System

With Tank **36.95**

Enjoy running water in your home at this low price! Pumps up to 200 gallons per hour automatically. 15 gal. copper-bearing galvanized steel tanks.

\$5 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge.


Wards Prices Slashed on Galvanized Ware

10-QT. GALVANIZED PAIL
Hot-dip galvanizing, after forming, makes it rust-resistant & leak-proof. Bail Handle! **17¢**
11 1/2-GALLON WASH BOILER
Galvanized after forming, to seal seams... leak-proof & rust-resistant. Drop handles! **1.29**
ROUND UTILITY TUB
4 1/2 gal. size. For small washings, scrubbing and general household use. Buy now! **27¢**
12 GALLON SQUARE WASH TUB
Heavy gauge steel. Leak-proof and rust-resistant! Corrugated for extra strength! **89¢**
10-GALLON GARBAGE PAIL
Hot dipped galvanized. Leak-proof and rust-resistant. Snug-fitting cover. Save! **97¢**

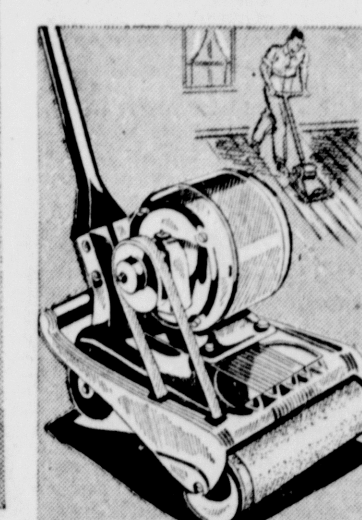


Save with Wards finest

Color Varnish

Reg. \$1.05 **94¢** quart
Gallons now \$3.48!

A combination stain and varnish—enables you to save the time and cost of one complete operation. Wards best quality. For stairs, floors, woodwork, furniture.



Wards Sensation!

Floor Sander

27.85 complete with motor

Not only sands floors, but scrubs, waxes and polishes! Ideal for home and workshop. Husky, well-designed, fool-proof. See it!
\$3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly, Carrying Charge.

Thermometer Gear Ball

Sale Price! **26¢**

Fits most floor gear shift levers! You always know the temperature! Reduced!

Sale Price!

Grill Guard 1.58

Sturdy, dual-bar type! Two 20 1/4-in. steel cross bars... two 12-in. up-rights! Chromed!

Price Slashed!

Wiper Blade

Up to nine inches long **14¢**

12-edge blade... stainless steel holder! At this low price it pays to buy an extra!

Strong 5-Disc

Tumbler Padlock

With 2 keys **38¢**

Reduced! Self-locking steel shackle! Bronze locking bolt can't be jarred open! Rustproof!

Green Enameled

Steel Tool Box

12 1/2 inches **48¢**

Reduced! Automatic tray! Safety lock and key. Nickel plated fittings. Rounded corners.

Non-Metallic

Sheathed Cable

100 feet **1.97**

Meets REA requirements. Easy to install. Recommended for farm use. Size 14-2. SAVE!

Regularly 9¢

Paint Cleaner

A great discovery! **6¢** lb.

Try Wards powder type cleaner. See how thoroughly it cleans painted woodwork.

Sale Special!

Reg. 10c Putty

1-lb. air-tight can **7¢**

Smooth-textured putty in tightly sealed can. For filling nail holes, glazing windows!

Regularly 9¢

Wall Cleaner

Never lower-priced! **6¢** can

Safely cleans wallpaper, window shades and painted walls. Can clean average size room.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

By Rita Moller Hanson

YESTERDAY: Lovely Lynn Britton is on her way to visit the court of a Mongol prince, and her escort is apparently the American-educated friend of the prince. But now she finds that she is not a free agent, but must go and come as Temu wishes.

Chapter Six

Strange Dinner

LYNN dropped into a chair, shaking uncontrollably. She remembered Dick's warning that some of these people had strange personal powers. In another minute, and with a little more encouragement, she would have been whispering her dreams to this stranger. She took herself determinedly in hand.

"Lynn Britton, snap out of it. You're no girl to be hypnotized by your own imagination and a tall young man with tea-colored eyes."

She rose and went to the far corner by the kang where the maid sat embroidering. The girl rose and bowed.

"My brother," Lynn explained, "do you know my brother? A white man?"

The maid brightened. "Yes, yes, white man. She made a motion of broadening her shoulders. 'Wide man—strong, plitty—not? You like Temu Dan?'"

Lynn tried again. "Do you know a white man? My brother. White, not wide. White like me. With two fingers she touched her cheek, chin and throat. 'White like me.'"

The girl giggled and hid her face, peeking at Lynn through her fingers.

"Yes, yes," she giggled. "Him like you white."

Lynn gave up and walked to the window. The sky was clouding over and a strong wind twisted the bare elm tree at the gate. The immediate courtyard was empty, but she heard a commotion in a side court, the chatter of coolies, the roll of iron wheels over brick, and the thud of packing boxes. The familiar stutter of a motor-truck engine was like a message from home. She could not be very far from familiar civilization after all.

A knock was heard at the door, then Temu Darin came in once more.

"Sherlock tells me," he said, "that without doubt we shall hear from your brother tonight. I thought you would like to know."

"I do!" she cried. "How did you find this out?"

He spoke simply. "Sherlock has the power."

The maid broke into a clatter of Chinese. Temu Darin listened, his face expressing incredulity. As she repeated her words emphatically, putting two fingers to her cheek, chin and throat, he shot Lynn a quick glance.

Horried, she began to color. Then he smiled, said something grave to the girl, and left.

Lynn waited until he had time to return to his quarters, started immediately for the door. She meant to get out of this place.

The maid scurried to the door barring her way. "No, no, glo!" she cried. "Temu Darin say you no glo."

"Am I a prisoner?" Lynn demanded.

"No, no, I you slavee. You wait. He come back. You go now, he beat me." The girl went through the contortions of writhing from the blows of a club on her back.

"Beat you!" Lynn recoiled. She could pick up this child and set her aside as easily as if she were a puppy. But what was the use? She turned and paced the floor in a maze of distress. So this was what her sweet dreams had led her into! Was it real? Was it possible that this thing could be happening to her, Lynn Britton?

Her thoughts turned to Sherlock Fuyeh. He had said: "The gods, the demons, the whole universe is but a mirage which exists in the mind, springs from it, sinks into it." He had said mirage, not illusion. And a mirage is a reflection, however distorted, of something that really exists.

Gentle Captors

AS IF in response to her thoughts, Sherlock knocked at her door. Boys from the kitchen followed him in.

"My child," he said, "Temu and I shall dine with you tonight."

The servants lit the lamps and began setting the table.

"Will you arrange a place for my brother?" she asked as he warmed his hands over a glowing brazier.

"There is a place for your brother's message which is all that will come tonight."

She felt the situation as maddening, unbearable. "Then when will he come—if you have the power to foretell?"

He shrugged. "Things work themselves out."

"I see they do," she exclaimed. "My brother has disappeared and I am held here prisoner. What on earth can it mean?"

Temu Darin entered wearing army clothes of London make. The uniform was like a personality. It had a strange effect on Lynn, as if a friend had appeared though he brought an enemy with him.

He bowed and answered. "We are merely taking care of you as

representatives of the Prince of Shani Lun."

Lynn's eyes remained hostile. "I warn you to take good care of me. I am an American citizen and I have important friends."

"My dear," murmured the little priest, "we shall protect you with our lives."

She looked at his serene, smiling face and felt somewhat comforted.

Presently they sat down at the table, lovely with silver and linen and Chinese porcelain. In the center a bowl of pink roses from the green-houses of Peiping shed their elusive fragrance.

"We are sorry your reception should be like this," remarked Temu Darin, laying his napkin on his knee. "Try not to think of us as enemies."

Lynn wondered if there were something mocking as well as evasive back of his words.

"How else can I think of you?" she asked. Lifting a spoonful of soup to her lips, she sipped it gently and swallowed—a pretty gesture when made by a pretty girl. She saw his heavy-lidded eyes on her throat and added maliciously. "My maid informed me that you would beat her if I left the room."

"Not at all," he answered pleasantly. "Chan, the head coolie, disciplines the servants."

Lynn turned to the lama. "You expect me to be philosophical about men who beat women?"

His little eyes twinkled. "Some women need beating."

Lynn sat back in her chair and stared at the bowl of roses. Presently, she laughed and resumed her dinner. What he had said was true: some women do need beating. She had known such women. The old man beamed at her but the young man's eyes were less readable.

"The girl tells me she's a slave," Lynn added. "Does she mean slave?"

"She means slave. She's a gift to you from the Princess Mother, especially trained by her," Temu answered carefully. "Though the child does not understand English very well, you will find her devoted to you."

Lynn took it for a covert apology and her cheeks warmed a bit, but she was glad for the reassurance. "Really a slave," she murmured. "There is something un-reconstructed in me that thrills to the idea of owning a slave. I accept her, but I suppose it is my duty as a good American to free her at once."

Little Bamboo

THE lama shook his head. "You cannot evade an obligation that easily, my dear. Slaves are freed only from within. Hire her to a mistress or give her to a husband, she is still a slave."

Servants brought the final course, consisting of rice and tea.

"You may as well keep the girl," said Temu Darin. "Her name is Little Bamboo."

"Little Bamboo!" Lynn repeated. "I shall write home. 'Dear friends and relatives: I have been given a slave girl; her name is Little Bamboo. She was especially trained for me by the Princess Mother of Shani Lun.'"

She caught herself up suddenly. "I am being silly," she said apologetically, burying her face in her hands.

Temu rose and bent over her. "This has been a trying day for you. We shall leave you now."

"Don't go!" she cried looking up. "Don't leave me alone. Stay until we hear from Dick."

The young man turned to the priest who nodded. They rose and moved away from the table and formed a group near a glowing brazier. Temu directed a maid to bring a stool for Lynn.

She tried to relax the tense muscles that held her like a jack-in-the-box, ready to jump the moment the lid was loosened. Temu offered her a cigarette and then a light. She turned to the priest, smoking his long-stemmed pipe with a tiny bowl.

"Tell me," she asked, "what consolation is there in the fact that 'everything is a mirage which exists in the mind, springs from it, sinks into it'?"

His bright little black eyes twinkled again. "The consolation is that you are the one who has the power to make the reflection."

Lynn strengthened in her chair, the lid of the charm box quivering to the pressure of her nerves. She felt that she must take things easy, be light and flippant. "You mean to say I'm the mother of this experience?"

He smiled and bowed. "Surely, you recognize your own child."

She thought a moment. "Aren't the rest of you related to the urchin?"

Temu chuckled. "You might call Sherlock its great-uncle."

"You are placing all the responsibility on me. I didn't initiate this visit to Shani Lun—I merely accepted an invitation from the Prince and his family," she protested, watching the men exchange glances.

"That still leaves you the mother of your experience," Sherlock declared, "and reveals that the Prince is his father," surprised little laugh. "This is becoming a family affair."

Lynn looked at him. Sitting at ease, his long legs crossed, he met her eyes for a moment and then glanced down at the ash on his cigarette, flicking it into a tray. She felt he was deliberately giving her a chance to look him over.

To be continued

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

The pleasure of picnics, as we get along in years, is more or less dependent upon the degree to which we can take along the comforts of home.

Teacher (pointing to picture of deer)—Junior, what is that? Junior—I don't know.

Teacher—What does your mother call your father? Junior—Don't tell me that's a louse.

For that tired feeling—sit down. Teacher—Willie, please correct this sentence: "He is naturally better looking than boys."

Willie—Girls is artificially better looking than boys. (Now, girls, Willie said this, WE didn't.)

Speaking of an acquaintance, a man remarked: "He's the sort of a fellow who thinks a lodge pin is a universal stamp of approval."

Student—Professor, what is this you wrote at the end of my paper? Professor—I only suggested that you write plainer next time.

Fred—Darling, I want an opportunity to say I love you. Agnes—Are you bashful? Fred—No, but I don't want any witnesses.

Snipped from the Altoona, Pa. Tribune: "Most of us love humanity, but we want it to do as we say."

Friend—I've had a terrible warning of approaching death. Man—No, really?

Friend—Yes; I bought one of those life time fountain pens, and its broken.

If you want to please people, you can usually do so to some extent by letting them talk.

Heleen—Don't you miss the folks next door since they moved away? Grace—No. You see, they never borrowed anything, so I hardly knew them.

We should not worry too much about the future. Maybe it will be full of pleasant surprises.

Pa—I think I'll have to go downstairs and send Nancy's young man home.

Ma—Now, Elmer, don't be hasty. Remember how we used to court? Pa—For gosh sakes; I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes!

Remember the good old days when the only thing in the newspapers was crime news?

Emogene—I'll bet we have something at our house you don't have. We have a new baby.

Hughbert—Aw, gee, we have more than that at our house. We have a new daddy.

If most golfers were not exhibitionists, they'd practice putting more than driving.

A husband pattered around in the backyard with some boards and nails while his wife lay in bed with a bad cough.

Neighbor—How's the wife? Man—Not so good.

Neighbor—Sorry. Is that her coughing? Man—Oh, no. This is a house for the dog.

Always remember that sunny smiles are often worn by shady people.

Lady—Aren't you ashamed to come to a house like this to beg? Hobo—Ma'am, you ought to see some of the houses I've went to today.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Stamps

By the AP Feature Service

Recent issues of Chinese stamps show a portrait of Sun Yat Sen, first president and founder of the Chinese Republic. The set includes five values—two light green, one blue, and two orange.

Everyone knows Dr. Sun was the George Washington of China. Not so many know he was a reformer who advocated western ideas, a visitor to the United States in 1911, and a man who successfully carried out a peaceful revolution, and the political godfather of Chiang Kai-shek.

He died at Peking in 1925. Commemoratives celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Commonwealth of Liberia arrived in this country in a set of three.

The blue three-cent shows sailboats in a harbor. Inscription beneath the pictures reads "American colonization society. New York society, Pennsylvania society, Mississippi society." Dates 1839-1939 are printed at the top. "Republic of Liberia" appears far-wise across the top of the three stamps.

The green ten-cent shows Buchanan's residence, Bassa Cove. An inset reproduces an oval portrait of Thomas Buchanan.

The light brown stamp shows the seal of the republic, flags and scenes from the country. It is a five-cent stamp.

The Council of State Governments, representing every state in the Union, has petitioned Congress to eliminate the duplicating federal gasoline tax.

50 Year Debt Paid

Melbourne, Australia—A debt owing to a Victorian firm for more than 50 years has just been paid. Stewart Scott, principal of the firm of Alex Scott and Co. Pty. Ltd. has received a letter from a man in Cairns, North Queensland, 1,500 miles away, stating he owed a few pounds to Howard and Scott, and was now in a position to pay it. The firm was dissolved more than 50 years ago.

The Council of State Governments, representing every state in the Union, has petitioned Congress to eliminate the duplicating federal gasoline tax.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

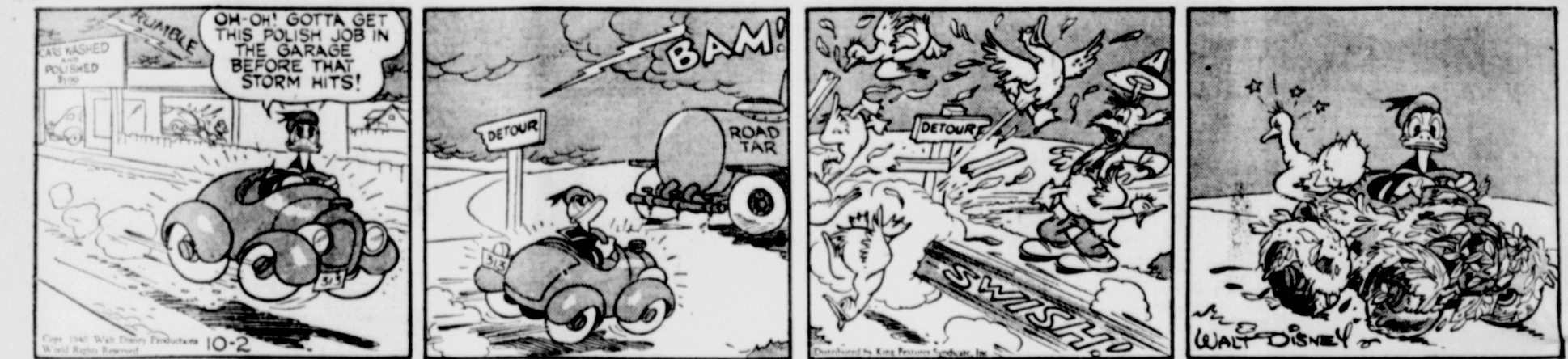


DONALD DUCK

FEATHERING HIS NEST!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

TURNABOUT

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

INSOMNIA COULDN'T BE WORSE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG

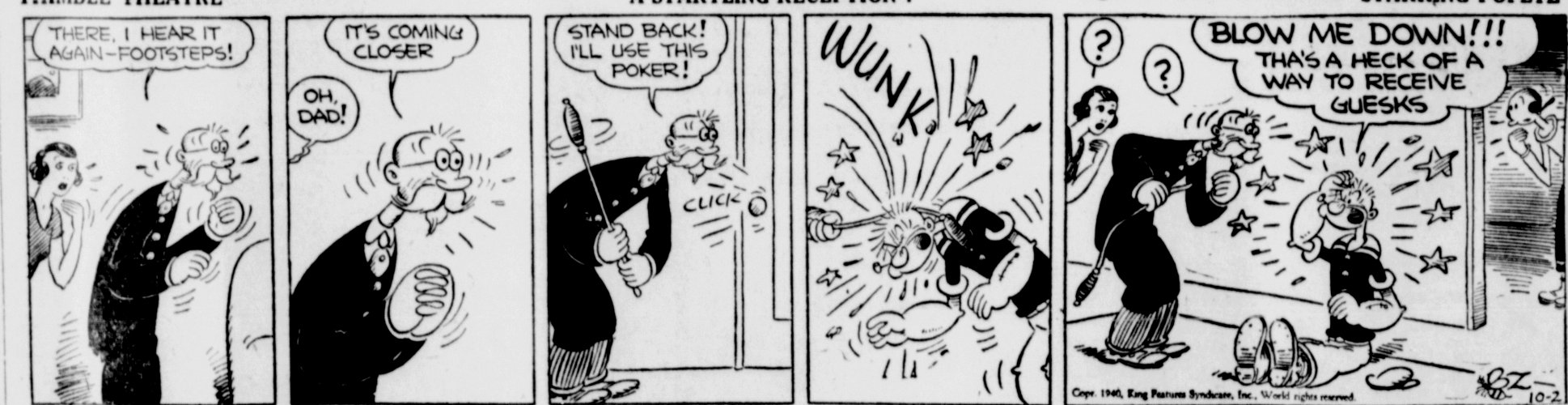


THIMBLE THEATRE

A STARTLING RECEPTION!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

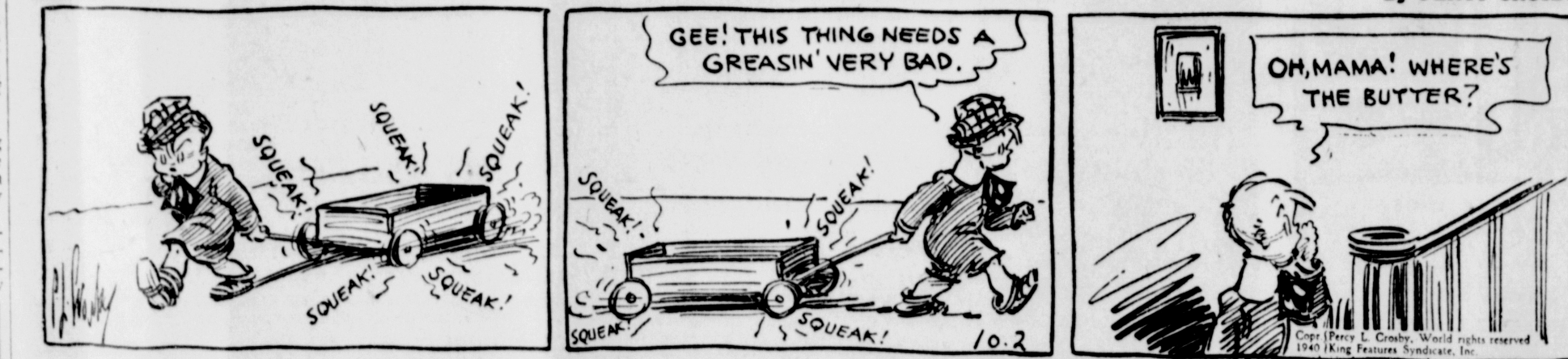
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

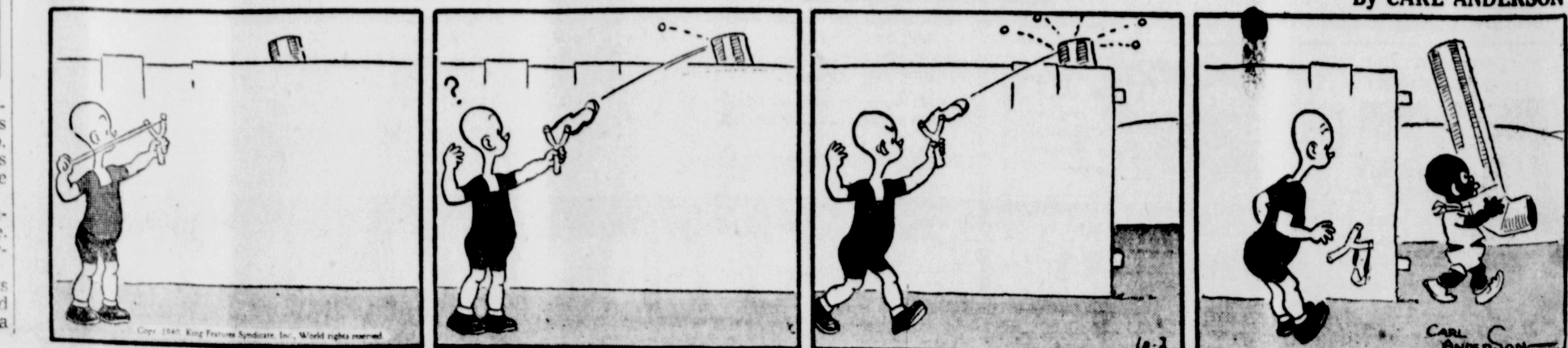
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

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By CARL ANDERSON



FUEL OIL

—AND— Kerosene

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Survey Shows City Tax Levy Remains On Stable Basis

Kingston is one of the 13 cities in the state whose 1940 tax levies are below or the same as the 1935 tax levies, according to the survey of tax levies just completed by the New York State Conference of Mayors. The survey also showed that in 46 other cities tax levies have increased.

Attention to the survey made by the Mayors' Conference is called in a communication from Mayor C. J. Heiselman to the Common Council which was read at the council meeting Tuesday evening.

The mayor's communication follows: "It is profitable and right occasionally to compare our community with other communities, to compare methods and costs in order to find out whether we are keeping in step with our sister cities of the state.

"A low cost of conducting city government need not necessarily be a criterion of efficiency because some cities might show a low operating cost because they render inadequate municipal services or fail properly to maintain and improve municipal facilities, or do not discharge their full responsibilities to those in need of assistance.

"However, all of the citizens of our city are aware that during our administration municipal services have been enlarged and improved, many public improvements have been made and we have properly cared for those in need. A great many of the improvements, it is true, were made with the assistance of the federal work program, but the city paid substantial sums towards these improvements, and many improvements were made by the city government alone and without any assistance from federal funds.

"It should be noted that we have been able to accomplish all of this without increasing the cost of local government, while costs have jumped in most of the other cities in the state. The New York State Conference of Mayors has just completed a periodic survey of tax levies, not including state and county taxes, imposed in 1940 by

the cities of the state and have compared them with the tax levies of 1935. This survey shows that in 13 cities the 1940 tax levies are below or the same as the 1935 tax levies. Kingston is one of these 13 cities. In 46 other cities, tax levies have increased. With Kingston maintaining in 1940 practically the same tax levy as existed in 1935, (the 1935 tax levy for local government was \$720,141.00 as compared with \$722,112.00 in 1940) I show below the percentages of increase during the same period in the 46 cities mentioned above.

Name of City	Pct. Inc.
Amsterdam	39
Auburn	58
Batavia	17
Beacon	30
Binghamton	13
Buffalo	32
Canandaigua	3
Cohoes	23
Corning	22
Cortland	39
Mechanicville	1
Middletown	18
Newburgh	15
Niagara Falls	8
North Tonawanda	4
Ogdensburg	24
Oneida	38
Oneonta	18
Oswego	29
Plattsburgh	37
Port Jervis	36
Poughkeepsie	7
Rensselaer	12
Rome	22
Salamanca	8
Saratoga Springs	6
Sherill	16
Syracuse	17
Tonawanda	1
Troy	8
Utica	14
Watertown	26
Watervliet	15
White Plains	10
Yonkers	5

"The mayor-elect of Kingston have indicated their approval of the tax policies of our administration.

"While it is too early to predict the 1941 tax rate, your continued cooperation in keeping down the cost of local government is very important. With the great increase in federal taxes which must come in the future, and which all must help to pay, it becomes more important than ever for local public officials to keep down the cost of local government.

"Yours truly,
"CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,
"CJH-TWM" Mayor."

Constance Bennett Files Action for Her Divorce

Hollywood, Oct. 2 (AP).—Pro and con marital tidings from filmdom's Parnassus—or possibly Connie and pro:

Divorcing—Constance "Connie" Bennett of the stage-screen Bennetts and "Hank" Falsala, more properly the Marquis Henri Le Baile De La Falsala De La Coudray.

Marrying—Actress Lucile Fairbanks, niece of the late Douglas Fairbanks, and Scenarist Owen Crump, Jr., at Santa Barbara, October 12; Joan Grace Warner, 21, daughter of veteran actor H. B. Warner, and Edward Charles Crawford, 26, publicity agent, at Beverly Hills, October 10.

Miss Bennett departed by plane last night to establish a Reno, Nev., residence to divorce the Marquis, her third husband, whom she married in 1931. At that time, he was the recent third husband of Actress Gloria Swanson. Last reports here placed the Marquis in Europe, possibly Paris.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'Lil Abner WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—News; Dining Sisters WABC—News; Edwin C. Hill	6:30 WEAF—Stamp Club WOR—News WJZ—Golly's Orchestra WABC—News	6:45 WEAF—Earl Godwin WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan WJZ—Lowell Thomas WABC—The World Today	7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring WOR—Stan Lomax WJZ—Sketch, 'Easy Aces' WABC—Amos 'n' Andy	7:15 WEAF—John W. Vandercrook WOR—Confidentially Yours WJZ—Lost Persons WABC—Lanny Ross	7:30 WEAF—Cavalade of America WOR—The Lone Ranger WJZ—Echoes of New York WABC—Drama	7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn WOR—Girl's Quartet WJZ—Hollywood Playhouse WABC—Where You From	8:00 WEAF—Quiz Kids WOR—Quiz Kids WJZ—Quiz Kids WABC—Quiz Kids	8:20 WEAF—Plantation Party WOR—Sherlock Holmes WJZ—Manhattan at Midnight	WABC—Play, 'Dr. Christian' Jean Hersholt 9:00 WEAF—Time to Smile WOR—News WJZ—Song of Your Life WABC—Texaco Star Theatre	9:15 WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:30 WJZ—New District Attorney WOR—Sheep and Goats WJZ—Wendell L. Wilkie WABC—Hermann's Orch.	10:00 WEAF—Kay Kyser's Kiass WOR—R. G. Swing WJZ—Story Dramas WABC—Glenn Miller	10:15 WEAF—Kay Kyser WOR—News WJZ—New Salon Orch. WABC—Public Affairs	10:30 WEAF—Kay Kyser's Kiass WOR—The Green Hornet WABC—Back Where I Come From	10:45 WEAF—Time and Tempo WOR—Cutler's Orchestra WJZ—News; Weather WABC—Herman's Orch.	11:00 WEAF—Gar's Orchestra WJZ—Herman's Orchestra WOR—Football Follies WABC—Kearns's Orch.	11:15 WEAF—Coleman's Orch. WJZ—Herman's Orchestra WOR—Savitt's Orchestra WABC—Kearns's Orch.	11:30 WEAF—Coleman's Orch. WJZ—Herman's Orchestra WOR—Savitt's Orchestra WABC—Kearns's Orch.
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

DAYTIME

8:00 WEAF—News WOR—News WJZ—News WABC—News	8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn WOR—The Goldbergs WJZ—Vocal Vagues WABC—Morning Almanac	9:00 WEAF—Arthur Godfrey WOR—The Woman of Tomorrow WJZ—Myrt and Marge WABC—Myrt and Marge	9:30 WEAF—Isabel M. Hewson WOR—News WJZ—Breakfast Club WABC—Southern Serenade	10:00 WEAF—This Small Town WOR—Pure Food Hour WJZ—Painted Dreams WABC—By Kathleen Norris	10:15 WEAF—Pure Food Hour WOR—Pure Food Hour WJZ—Vic and Sade WABC—Vic and Sade	10:30 WEAF—Ellen Randolph WOR—Pure Food Hour WJZ—Story of Mary Marlin WABC—Sketch, 'Hilltop House'	10:45 WEAF—The Guiding Light WOR—Pure Food Hour WJZ—Pepper Young's Family WABC—Sketch, 'Stepmother'	11:00 WEAF—The Man I Married WOR—News WJZ—'I Love Linda Dale' WABC—Hollywood Dreams	11:30 WEAF—Road of Life WOR—Martha Deane WJZ—The Wife Saver WABC—David Harum	11:45 WEAF—David Harum WOR—Martha Deane WJZ—Thunder Over Paradise WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories	12:00 WEAF—Whetstone Playhouse WOR—Victor H. Lindiahr WJZ—Frank Ross, baritone WABC—Kate Smith; News	12:15 WEAF—Sketch, 'The O'Nells' WOR—Victor H. Lindiahr WJZ—Southernaires WABC—When a Girl Marries	12:30 WEAF—String That Sing WOR—News	WABC—Play, 'Dr. Christian' Jean Hersholt 9:00 WEAF—Time to Smile WOR—News WJZ—Song of Your Life WABC—Texaco Star Theatre	9:15 WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:30 WJZ—New District Attorney WOR—Sheep and Goats WJZ—Wendell L. Wilkie WABC—Hermann's Orch.	10:00 WEAF—Kay Kyser's Kiass WOR—R. G. Swing WJZ—Story Dramas WABC—Glenn Miller	10:15 WEAF—Kay Kyser WOR—News WJZ—New Salon Orch. WABC—Public Affairs	10:30 WEAF—Kay Kyser's Kiass WOR—The Green Hornet WABC—Back Where I Come From	10:45 WEAF—Time and Tempo WOR—Cutler's Orchestra WJZ—News; Weather WABC—Herman's Orch.	11:00 WEAF—Gar's Orchestra WJZ—Herman's Orchestra WOR—Football Follies WABC—Kearns's Orch.	11:15 WEAF—Coleman's Orch. WJZ—Herman's Orchestra WOR—Savitt's Orchestra WABC—Kearns's Orch.	11:30 WEAF—Coleman's Orch. WJZ—Herman's Orchestra WOR—Savitt's Orchestra WABC—Kearns's Orch.
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EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'Lil Abner WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—News; Dining Sisters WABC—Sports; Mel Allen	6:15 WEAF—Major, Minor Marlon WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—Bill Stern WABC—Outdoors; Bob Edge	6:30 WEAF—The Guest Bok WOR—News WJZ—Dick Humber's Orch. WABC—News	6:45 WEAF—Earl Godwin WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan WJZ—Lowell Thomas WABC—The World Today	7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring WOR—Stan Lomax WJZ—Sketch, 'Easy Aces' WABC—Amos 'n' Andy	7:15 WEAF—John W. Vandercrook WOR—Confidentially Yours WJZ—Lost Persons WABC—Lanny Ross	7:30 WEAF—Bob Crosby's Revue WOR—Confidentially Yours WJZ—Excorts and Betty WABC—Vox Pop	7:45 WEAF—Inside of Sports WOR—Good News of 1940 WJZ—Wythe Williams WABC—Canadian Holiday	8:00 WEAF—Ask-It Basket WOR—The Aldrich Family WJZ—Pot of Gold WABC—Strange as It Seems	9:00 WEAF—Music Hall WOR—News WJZ—News WABC—News	9:15 WEAF—Political Talk WOR—Wendell L. Wilkie WJZ—Wendell L. Wilkie WABC—Music Hall	9:30 WEAF—Music Hall WOR—News; Sing's Swing WABC—Mayhoff's Revue WABC—National Defense	10:00 WEAF—Rudy Vallee and guests WOR—Raymond G. Swing WJZ—National Defense WABC—Glenn Miller	10:15 WEAF—Magnolia Blossoms WOR—Choose Up Sides WJZ—Listener's Playhouse WABC—Norton Gould	10:30 WEAF—Peacetime Sonseription WOR—Concert Music WJZ—Listener's Playhouse WABC—News	10:45 WEAF—Listener's Playhouse WOR—News WJZ—News WABC—News	11:00 WEAF—News; Music WOR—News; Weather WJZ—News WABC—Sports	11:15 WEAF—Democrats for Wilkie WOR—Profit Trio WJZ—Ray Kinney's Orch. WABC—Al Kavelin	11:30 WEAF—Coleman's Orch. WOR—Daly's Orchestra WJZ—Pastor's Orchestra WABC—Duchin's Orchestra	11:45 WEAF—Coleman's Orch. WOR—Daly's Orchestra WJZ—Pastor's Orchestra WABC—Duchin's Orch.
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MODES of the MOMENT



The stole, beloved fur fashion of the turn of the century, is staging a revival this season. Lovely here in pedigreed silver fox, worn with a broadcloth dinner suit, a hat of black and gray ostrich feathers.

AT FIRST MURDER TRIAL IN 300 YEARS



Ralph Huntington Rice, (right) 54-year-old voice teacher, talks with one of his counsel, Frank G. Volpe, at Rice's trial for murder in the slaying of Mrs. Clara M. Smith, 73, a Christian Science reader. The trial, first murder trial on the island of Martha's Vineyard in nearly 300 years, is being held at Edgartown, Mass.

Detroit Girl to Return Home; Skull Not Fractured

Detroit, Oct. 2 (AP).—Nineteen-year-old Betty Wilson, who was struck on the head by a five-pound metal wastebasket Monday night as she stood outside a downtown hotel waiting to see Wendell L. Wilkie, is expected to return to her home today, attendants at Receiving Hospital said.

Later examination indicated the girl had not suffered a skull fracture, as at first believed.

The girl was struck as missles showered on the crowd following Wilkie shortly after the Republican presidential candidate had entered the hotel.

Meanwhile, Miss Doris Le Roue, 31, a Reconstruction Finance Corp. employee, who said she hurled the wastebasket and other objects from an 18th floor room in a "spirit of fun," was held by police for investigation.

Joins Air Corps
Robin Lyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lyke of Miller's Lane, left last Friday for Illinois where he will receive training in the Army Air Corps in which he has enlisted. Young Lyke was graduated from Kingston High School in 1938 and since his graduation has been employed with the W. G. B. Oil Clarifier, Inc.

Try SALZMANN'S

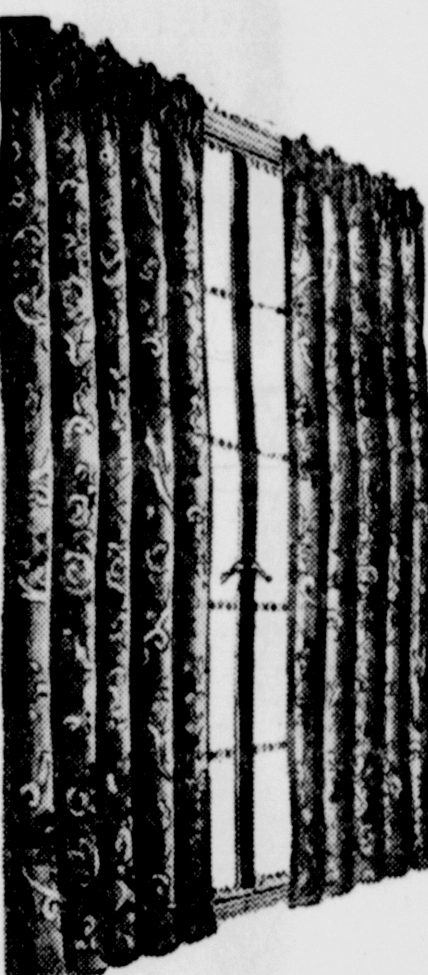
DOUGHNUTS during

OCTOBER . . . NATIONAL DOUGHNUT MONTH

SALZMANN'S

WE DELIVER **BAKERY** PHONE 1610

Showing New Draperies For Fall Hangings . . .



Rayon and Cotton Prints

For bed room hangings. These are rich in color combination, satin finish, floral colorings in beautiful combinations, 36 inches wide.

yd. 69¢



Cottage Sets

Select your Cottage Sets now while our line is complete. Many styles for your choosing, in any color you desire.

For kitchen and bathroom. Priced \$1.00 to \$1.95

Oil Silk Cottage Sets for bath \$2.50 & \$2.95

The Wonderly Co.

NEW PURITAN PRINTS

One of the season's new materials for drapes and slip covers. An exceptional sunfast crash in rich floral designs. Comes in tan, blue and green grounds. 50 in. wide. Priced

69¢ & 79¢

PURITAN GRANDEE ROUGH WEAVE

Here is another new weave for drapes and slip covers. A beautiful rough texture in soft tones of blue and green floral designs, 50 in. wide. Priced

89¢

NEW STRIPE—SANFORIZED SHRUNK

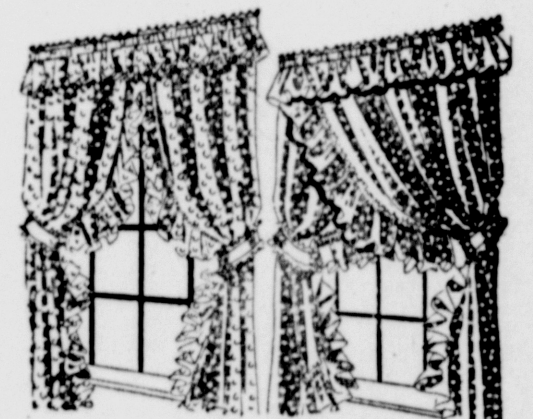
For slip covers these are very smart. They make rich looking covers for a chair or davenport. Stripes are about one-half inch wide. Very fine texture, 50 inches wide. Comes in blue and green. Priced yard

\$1.00

Ruffled Curtains

Just arrived. Our full line of new ruffled curtains, in regular and wide criss cross widths, small dots and large coin dots, deep ruffles and headings. Priced

\$1.25 to \$2.50



BUY YOUR BLANKETS ON OUR CLUB PLAN—50¢ A WEEK

This is an easy way to have a good warm, all wool blanket on your bed when winter comes. Two high grade nationally known all wool blankets.

All you have to do is come in and make your selection, and pay 50¢ a week. We lay your blanket aside. Many have taken advantage of this way of having one of these beautiful satin bound all wool blankets. Priced

\$9.95 - \$10.95 - \$12.95 - \$14.00

Children's & Misses' Coats

Prepare for the cool Autumn days with one of our lovely soft, warm coats for the little miss and the growing girl that's so hard to fit. Made of camel's hair, fleeces, mixed tweeds and dress materials. Featuring the straight line coat or the fitted models.

Sizes 7 to 14. Priced \$10.95 to \$16.95

Sizes 12 to 16. Priced \$14.50 to \$21.50



Children's Outing Sleepers and Pajamas

Children's and Little Tots' Outing Sleepers and Pajamas in floral or nursery patterns. Sleepers with or without feet for either boy or girl.

PAJAMAS—2 piece, Sizes 8 to 16, Priced \$1.00 and \$1.25

SLEEPERS—1 piece, Sizes 2 to 8, Priced 64¢ to \$1.00

CORNS

New Invention! Quickly Relieves Pain! Stop suffering! Use New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are the latest development in foot relief. Quickly relieve painful corns. Stop shoe friction and pressure. Prevent corns, sore toes. Ease tight shoes. Separate Medications included for removing corns. Complete a trial. Sold everywhere. Insist on Dr. Scholl's.

NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Kingston

TODAY and THURSDAY 2 Important Attractions

HIS LIFE AND HIS LOVE!

Uncle Sam Still Believes in Freedom of the Soul! MYSTERY SEA RAIDER

Latest News Events ASSOCIATE ATTRACTION

LEON ERROL WALTER CATLEY Adelle Pearce-Dennis O'Keefe

FREE TODAY TO THE LADIES "OVENWARE" WEDNESDAY Matinee and Evening

THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

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THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

Broadway

TODAY THRU FRIDAY THE SPIRIT OF TODAY'S YOUTH

"WE WHO ARE Young"

LANA TURNER JOHN SHELTON

Selected Short Subjects

THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

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THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



BAER'S BACK—When Maxie Baer (above) flattened Pat Comiskey, 7 to 5 favorite, in 2:39 of Round One at Jersey City, he broke a lot of Irish hearts, collected some \$30,000 and put Maximilian Adelbert Baer back in fight game.



STYLES CHANGE BUT DEATH'S THE SAME—Back in 1865 that breech-loading Springfield .50 caliber pistol made a name for itself in the field of war, but the .45 caliber Colt below has a superior reputation for efficiency—in death. The automatic is the latest type gun used by U. S. army. Both are on exhibition at the small arms museum in Springfield, Mass.



THEY PROBABLY NEEDED IT!—Baths were on the calendar for 14 elephants at Venice, Cal., and a bath each got, though not without some management on the part of Cheerful (that's what he's called) Gardner, the trainer. Cheerful took his ponderous pals to a beach and they did the rest. The elephants weren't fussy about how they got into the water.



LEAVES HIM COLD—Preparing for a 35,000-foot jump, Arthur H. Starnes, Chicago parachute jumper, donned this suit with face mask and oxygen equipment for a test in the Armour Research Foundation "cold room" at Chicago. Wind velocity and chute jumping temperatures were simulated there. At left is Dr. Albert H. Andrews, Jr., of the Northwestern U. research staff.



COMMANDER—Milo J. Warner, 55, newly-chosen national commander of the American Legion, is a lawyer in Toledo, Ohio. War wounds in France forced him to give up army career.



NEW LIFE—THEY HOPE—Mme. Chiang comforts newly clothed Chinese refugees after Chungking bombing.



MIKADO'S MAN—Japanese equivalent of "Fire" is yelled by naval officer whose hood enables him to get orders from bridge.



WAR NURSE—All smiles is Mrs. Bertha Welter of Elkhart, Ind., for she was re-elected president of the World War Nurses during the national American Legion convention. Group discussed the old war, guards against a new one.



MAKING IT LEGAL—For the first time in its 40 years, the Bronx zoo in New York now permits visitors to feed the inmates, vending scientific animal goodies in machines like this set near animals most fond of handouts. Above, Keeper Mike Wolf helps girl get package for five cents. New system pleases zoo patrons who disliked "smuggling in peanuts" to feed the animals.

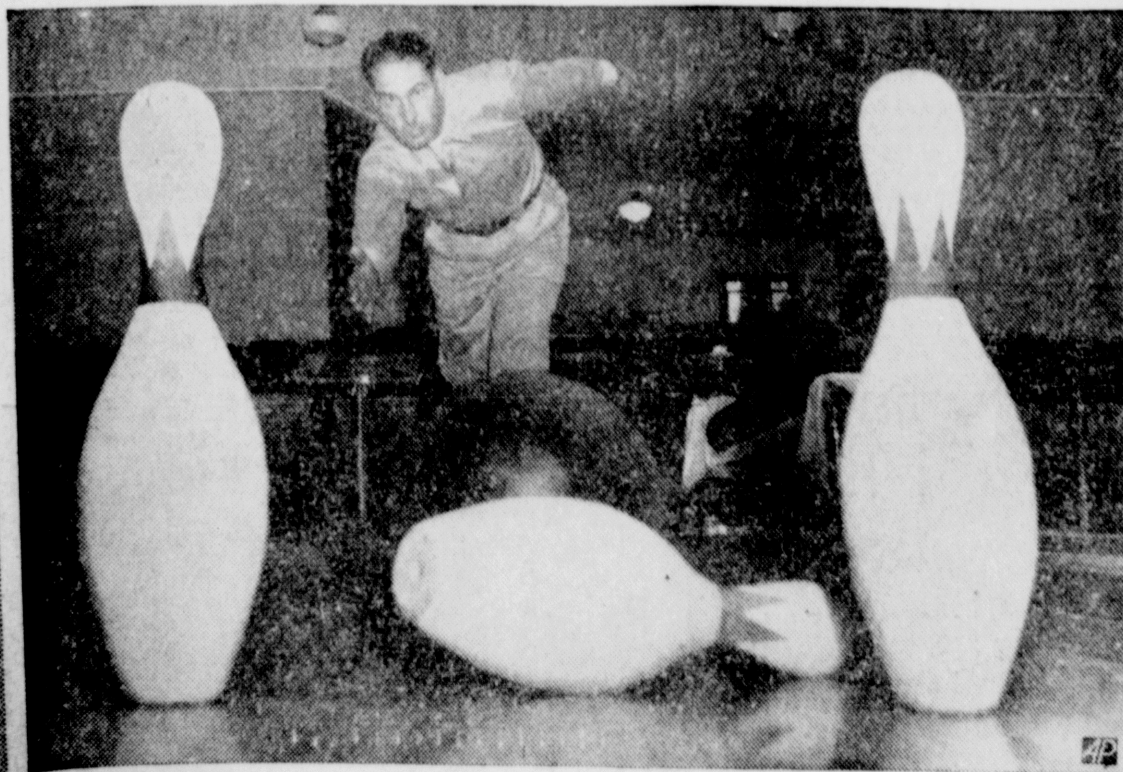


NAZI FAVOR—His sympathy for Nazis brought reward to Vidkun Quisling, a Norwegian. He's been designated sole political leader of German-dominated and occupied Norway.



OBSERVER—Col. Carl Spaatz of Boyertown, Pa., was a member of a U. S. military mission lately returned from Britain. He's chief of the plans division of army air corps.

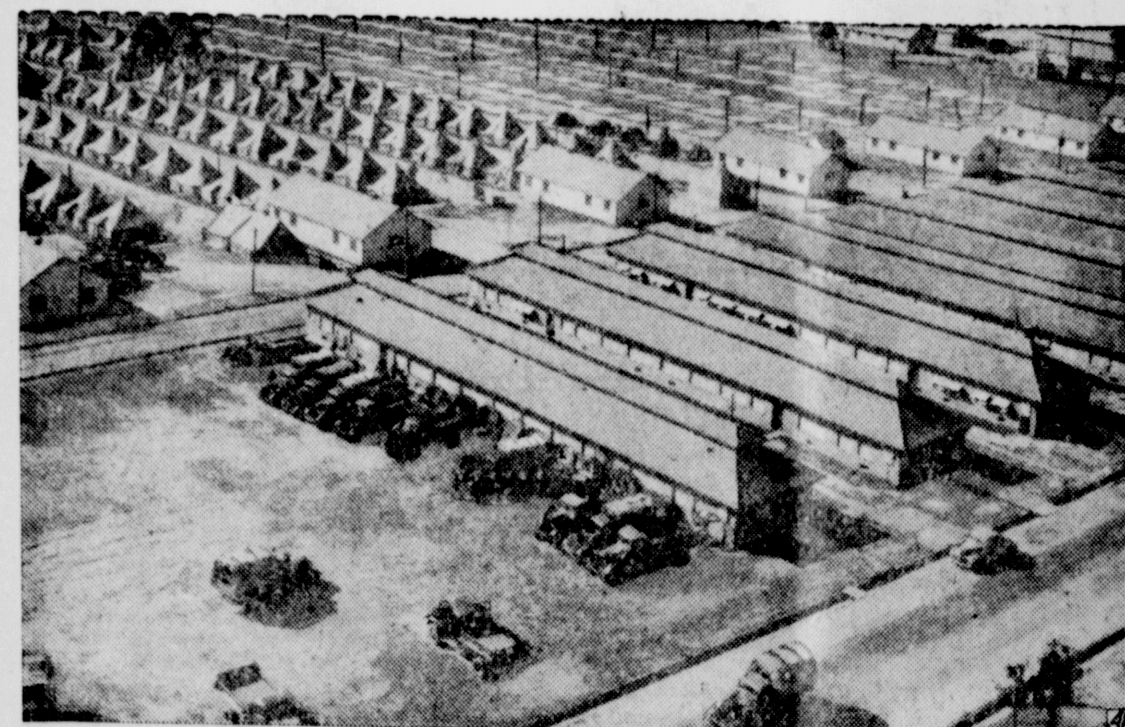
TENTS DOT EARTH AND MEN DON UNIFORMS AS NATION BUILDS AN ARMY FOR DEFENSE



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY, ETC.—Uncle Sam wants no dull boys among his soldiers, so there's a program of play, to mix with the work, in readiness for the huge new army. Bowling (above) is one of the favorite sports for enlisted men at Fort Benning, Ga., called the army's largest infantry training school. Besides athletics, recreation will also include movies.



FLYING CLASSROOM—Cadets Paul Dawson (left) and Walter Seamon, N. Y., who hope to be army reserve officers, learn flying A-B-C's from Charles J. Lunn, chief navigation instructor for Pan American Airways, at Miami training school.



ONLY THE BEGINNING, MATES!—Once the expected 75,000 national guardsmen from the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois move in on Camp Beauregard, La., above, there'll be plenty of life among these barracks. Engineer troops from the regular army have started to prepare the great base camp around which will cluster several other camps.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Club Completes Plans For Johnson Lecture

Plans were completed Tuesday evening by members of the lecture committee of the Kingston College Women's Club for bringing General Hugh Johnson to Kingston Wednesday, October 30. General Johnson has taken for his subject, "We Look at America," and will speak at the high school auditorium for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the club. This year, in addition to awarding a scholarship to a member of next year's graduating class, the club will give part of the proceeds to established war relief agencies.

The lecture committee met last evening with Mrs. William F. Murray of Hurley avenue, general chairman of the lecture plans. Mrs. Murray will be assisted by Mrs. Myron J. Teller, Miss Catherine McCormack and Mrs. J. J. Richmond. Publicity will be in charge of Mrs. Ezra Mac Intosh, Mrs. Paul Perlman, Miss Agnes Scott Smith and Miss Margaret Howe.

Captain of the teams for selling tickets are Mrs. Harry Streifer, Mrs. Theron L. Culver, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Mrs. Herbert Fisher, Miss Margaret Mullen, Mrs. John L. McKinnon and Mrs. William Hasbrouck. Tickets may be secured from any member of the College Club.

The policy of bringing an outstanding speaker to Kingston was inaugurated by the club last year when it sponsored H. V. Kaltenborn, noted news commentator.

Child Baptized

Clare Charlotte, youngest child and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Church of Highland, was baptized in The Clove Reformed Church at the morning service on Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Harold J. Hoffman, officiated, Mr. and Mrs. Church were married at the same church in 1925 and are still members there. Mr. Church is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Preston Church and grandson of Selma DuBois Van Wagenen, whose father, James DuBois, was one of the first settlers of New Paltz. Mrs. Church is the daughter of the late Kathryn Nagor, of Kingston and the great granddaughter of the former well known Squire Elmendorf of High Falls. Several members of each side of the family have been baptized in this church.

Perlman-Epstein

Mrs. Lena Epstein, 85 Hasbrouck avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith E., to David M. Perlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Perlman of New York, on Sunday, September 29, at 6 p. m. in New York city. Rabbi Moses Gordon officiated. Miss Ida Epstein, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Joseph Perlman, brother of the groom, was best man. After a brief stay in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Perlman will take up residence in this city.

Celebrated 82nd Birthday

Ezra Spencer of Washington avenue celebrated his 82nd birthday on Saturday, September 28. Although ill at his home, a most enjoyable day was enjoyed by Mr. Spencer who received many relatives and friends who called to express their best wishes. Out of town house guests were his grandson, Ezra Yerkes, of New York city, and Mrs. Yerkes, and his sister, Mrs. Carrie Ostean of Detroit, Mich.

RABBI and MRS. HERBERT BLOOM and SON

Wish all their friends of the Jewish faith the compliments of the season.

Tea for students

People who study—who cram for an exam—will find a good, hot cup of McCormick Tea refreshing and mildly exhilarating. A safe pickup for students. A master blend of fancy, hill-grown, Orange Pekoe tea. Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans—sell everywhere in tea bags and loose today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking—ask for McCormick spices and extracts.



To Clubs and Parties Planning Dances, Card Parties or Meetings

The Management of the

GOLDEN RULE INN

Offers the Spacious Dining Room That Accommodates 400

Comfortable at a Reasonable Low Cost

TELEPHONE KINGSTON 1377

MATRONS' PANELLED HOUSEDRESS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9532



You'll want a good supply of neat, simple house dresses to see you through the long, cold months that stretch ahead. Here's a smart style you won't want to miss. It's Pattern 9532, by Marian Martin and is unusually easy to stitch up. You'll appreciate the wonderfully slenderizing lines of that long front panel. Notice the becoming shape of the yokes which give a decorative collar-effect. You might like both yokes and panel cut on a striking bias. There's a choice of comfortably loose and flaring sleeves or band-finished puffed sleeves. Pocket adds a nice style detail.

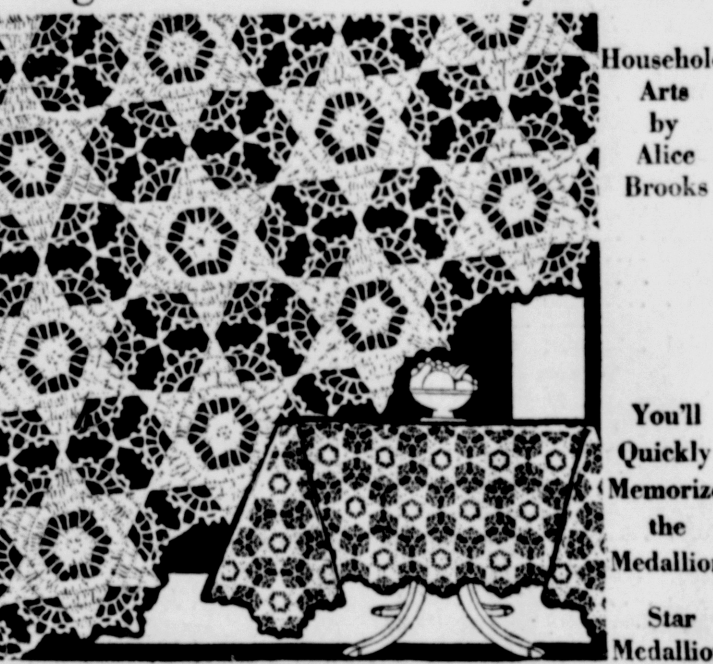
Pattern 9532 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Let the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK show you the BUDGET path to a bright fashion future. Everything you are going to need in your winter wardrobe appears between its covers—each style in a simple-to-follow pattern. There are tailored suits, coats and frocks, . . . an economy wardrobe for matrons, . . . winter sports wear, . . . soft afternoon frocks, . . . "party" frocks for evening! Included are smart styles for co-eds and working girls; for teens. Order your copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Brighten Home With Easy Crochet



PATTERN 6800

Even a beginner will find this medallion an easy one to crochet. Joined together the medallions form a lovely pattern for large or small accessories. Pattern 6800 contains instructions for making medallion; illustration of it and stitches; photograph of medallion; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

her brother, Joseph Hasbrouck, of St. James street, have returned from Ithaca where they were guests for 10 days of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hasbrouck, and family.

Mrs. Robert K. Hancock and daughter, Marcia Ann, of Santa Maria, Calif., who have been visiting Mrs. Hancock's mother, Mrs. Mark O'Meara of Maiden Lane, for a few months, left today to return to California.

Miss Ellen Noyes of Englewood, N. J., and Miss Frances Wyche of Lakewood, N. J., arrived today as guests of Miss Noyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gary Noyes of Wall street.

Mrs. Ella England, who has been spending the summer at the Governor Clinton Hotel, has returned to her home in the Woodstock Hotel, New York city, for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morehouse of Hurley are spending several days in Weehawken as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Stephens.

Frank J. Marcheret of the Bronx spent the week-end in Kingston with his mother, Mrs. M. Marcheret of Pearl street, and also his sister, Mrs. L. A. Cavanaugh.

Mrs. Cora Van Deusen of Pine street is in New York city visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spelman. Mrs. Van Deusen has had as a recent guest, Miss Elizabeth R. Gray of New York.

Mrs. Harry Smith of The Huntington is spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen of White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crispell of 36 Hoffman street are on an auto trip to Harrisburg, Pa., where they will join friends on a trip to Fort Royal, Va., and the Skyline Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lahey of Lindenhurst, L. I., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thomas Joseph, Jr., in the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Lahey was the former Miss Florence Knetch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Knetch of 41 Hemlock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hughes and Miss Ethel Van Aken of Irvington, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Aken of Lake Katrine. After November 1 they expect to make their home in Richmond, Va.

Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck and

Felice-Strubel

Miss Ann M. Strubel of 64 Van Buren street and Michael J. Felice of 464 Delaware avenue were united in marriage Sunday, September 29, by the Rev. John D. Simmon of St. Joseph's Church. Frances Hogan and Peter Naccarato were the attendants.

Public Card Party

A public card party for the benefit of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, will be given by the men of the Holy Name Society in Golden Rule Inn, Ulster Park, Thursday evening, October 3. Playing will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Players and non-players are invited.

To Hold Meeting

The Special Gifts Committee of the Ulster-Greene Council annual finance campaign will hold its opening meeting at the council office on Thursday, October 3, at 4:30 p. m. Victor Roth, treasurer of the council, is chairman of this committee and the following men are serving with him: Harry L.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personalities of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

IT IS GOOD MANNERS FOR YOUNG PERSONS TO GREET THEIR ELDERS WITHOUT WAITING TO BE RECOGNIZED

Emily Post Agrees With Mother Whose Children Think Otherwise — Advice to Older People

It is always very good manners for a young person to go up to an older person and say "How do you do, Mrs. Jones" or "Good evening, Miss Spinner." Older people always like this courtesy very much, and this is all young persons are expected to do, unless the person addressed detains them for a few moments to ask a question or make a remark. (Rule to older people: Don't keep polite young people talking about nothing—or ever more than briefly.)

This is in answer to the mother who asks: "Is a young person (either boy or girl) supposed to wait to be recognized by an older person before speaking? In my day we were taught to speak to our elders first, but my children seem to think this is not thought good manners today."

Father's Whereabouts Unknown Dear Mrs. Post: How is the announcement of an engagement given to the papers when the father and mother of the girl are divorced, but this fact is not generally known, and to complicate matters the father's whereabouts have been unknown for years—he may even be dead! Could the announcement read, "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith announce, etc." or just "Mrs. John Smith, . . . and must it be said that Mr. Smith has been away from home for five years?

Answer: If your parents are actually divorced, not merely separated by his absence, the announcement cannot possibly be given out in the name of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. "Mr. and Mrs." is proper only for a husband and wife who are not legally separated. If your mother is divorced, her name is Mrs. Brown Smith (if she was Mary Brown before her marriage). The only other name she can use would be the taboo "Mrs. Mary." If she calls herself Mrs. Brown Smith, this will of course announce the divorce. If she calls herself Mrs. Mary Smith, she proclaims her ignorance of good taste. Perhaps, since her husband may be dead, it would be best to continue calling herself Mrs. John Smith. There is no need of mentioning your father's name. Those who know he went away will know his whereabouts could not be given. Others will think it an oversight.

An Invitation to go or to Share Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend and his mother have invited me to drive with them to a distant city to visit their relatives. What expenses are mine on this trip, and what would be nice for me to do for their relatives with whom I am staying for a week?

Answer: None of the expenses on such a trip should be yours, any when you can do for the relatives will depend upon what you think would be nice to do for them after you know them. But it really isn't necessary to do anything further than to be appreciative while you are there, and to send a bread and butter letter when you return home. But if while you are there you should see something you think they might like, or you can do something for them they would enjoy, do so by all means. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Manners on the Street." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend and his mother have invited me to drive with them to a distant city to visit their relatives. What expenses are mine on this trip, and what would be nice for me to do for their relatives with whom I am staying for a week?

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Suppers-Food Sales

The women of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church will serve a chicken supper in the church hall Friday, October 4.

Catty Neighborhood

Greenville, S. C. (AP)—Mark Gupton, gatherer of stray cats for biologists and medical laboratories, caught up 700 in a week, then declared that the cat population of the county had hardly been touched.

Following penalization of several states for misuse of road funds by withdrawal of a part of their share of federal highway aid funds, there has been a decline in such misuse of highway user taxes.

Edson, Harry Ten Hagen, A. J. Burns, Harry Halverson, Dr. H. W. Keator, Herbert Thomas, Alfred Ronder, John Egan, B. C. Van Ingen, W. S. Jackson, William Hardenbergh, and G. W. Codwise.

The general solicitation committee with George Matthews as chairman, will start work on the 14th with a supper meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 p. m. Mr. Matthews reports that the division leaders and team captains are working to complete the recruiting of members so that a well-organized group will be ready to start October 14.

Reports are being received from the districts outside Kingston that they are already working and some of the communities have nearly completed their drive. Catskill is planning its opening meeting for October 10, New Paltz and the Southern District for October 9, and Saugerties some time next week.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Column for home makers:

Helping Newlyweds Breakfast Baked Apples and Cream Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon Cream of Mushroom and Celery Soup Crackers Apricot Sauce Cookies Tea

Dinner Beef Surprise Pie Baked Peaches Bread Butter Green Vegetable Salad Bowl Coconut Cream Pudding Coffee

Beef Surprise Pie 1/2 pound chuck steak 4 tablespoons flour 6 tablespoons fat (bacon preferred)

1 cup chopped cubed carrots 1/4 cup cooked onions 1/2 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers (optional) 1 teaspoon salt 3 cups water

Cut steak in half inch pieces, sprinkle with flour and brown in the fat heated in a frying pan. Add the carrots, onions and celery and cook slowly five minutes. Add other ingredients; cook until the mixture thickens. Cover with the crust.

Crust 1 1/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1/2 teaspoon minced parsley 3 tablespoons fat 1 egg 1/3 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and rest of the seasonings. Cut in the fat and add the egg and milk. Pat out the soft dough and fit over the top of the meat vegetable mixture. Bake in the frying pan for 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven—about 450 degrees. Turn out with meat side up.

To Hold Dance

The West Hurley Cooperative School Club will hold a dance Friday evening in Earl Lane's garage. Music will be furnished by the Blue Ridge Ramblers. The dance is scheduled to start at about 8:15 o'clock.

The beauty of hardwood floors, darkened by successive varnishings, until they are dirty looking, can be restored by resurfacing with a sanding machine. Carefulness, if not actual skill, is required. The sander must be kept moving evenly else depressions may be cut into the floor. Headless tacks that cannot be removed should be deeply embedded with a fine nailset to prevent them snagging the sander.

Colonial architecture is very effective in softening the box-like appearance of a square house—the most economical kind to erect and to maintain. Perhaps this explains, in part at least, the long continued popularity and ever widening variety of such houses.

Exclusive in Kingston

Aerogene Permanent Wave Eugene's Best—Special

ARTISTIC Beauty Salon

33 1/2 N. Front St. OVER WARING'S. Hidden Ent. Thru Shoe Store.

September Gifts To Home for Aged

Local Citizens Contribute Various Useful Items

The following are September donations to the Home for the Aged:

Buttermilk—The Beatty Farm. Papers—First Church of Christ Scientist.

Reader's Digest—Miss Bertha Matthews. Reader's Digest—Mrs. Charles S. Wood.

Sunday service—The Rev. C. L. Palmer. Magazines—Mrs. B. F. Gray. Cabbage—Miss Lucy Merritt. Flowers—Ascension Church, West Park.

Magazines—Monroe Burger. Flowers—Mrs. George Davis. War Cry—Salvation Army. Sunday service—The Rev. D. L. Doherty, assisted by Miss Terwilliger.

Two baskets of peaches—Mrs. William H. Brigham. Sunday service—The Rev. William R. Peckham.

Pears and apples—Mrs. Robert Service, Stone Ridge. Books—Ray Saehloff, 218 Montrepose avenue.

Half bushel peaches—Mrs. Freer, 151 Albany avenue. Flowers—Mrs. George Davis. Papers—Mrs. Irving Krom, 71 Wrentham street.

Half bushel each, pears, crab apples and prunes—Mrs. George A. Howells.

Sunday service—The Rev. F. B. Seelye, assisted by Mrs. Wicks and Mrs. Ella Eltinge. Flowers—Mrs. J. S. Houghtaling.

Salon to Close

The Fad Beauty Salon at 63 Broadway will be closed Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, to observe the Jewish holidays. The Fad will be open for business on Saturday.

COLDS

GET RID OF YOURS WITH BONGARTZ COLD TABLETS

25c BONGARTZ PHARMACY 355 Broadway

ANNOUNCING!

The Reopening of the Original Terminal Lunch as

PALEN'S TERMINAL LUNCH

66 CROWN ST.

Our Specialty is Good Food.

CLOSED

Thursday and Friday,

October 3 and 4

To Observe Holidays

Rafalowsky's

564 Broadway.

GIRLS!!

15 to 25 YRS. OLD

Who Suffer Pain, Weakness and Nervousness from Functional Female Disorders. READ THIS!

If you're approaching womanhood or in your early 20's and are troubled by restless, moody, nervous spells—by cramps, headaches, backache due to female functional cause—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound is one of the MOST EFFECTIVE women's tonics made to relieve female distress—to correct functional complaints with their weak, nervous spells. Beneficial for older women, too, to help build up resistance against "dime-out days." WORTH TRYING!

Announcement

The Hilton Travel Service

formerly of

229 Main St., Saugerties

announces

The Opening of Its New

Offices In The

Gov. Clinton Hotel

ALBANY AVE.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone 3510

AIRWAY - STEAMSHIP - HOTEL TICKETS - RESERVATIONS

All Advice and Service Free. Remember, It costs No More To Buy Your Ticket in Kingston Than in New York.

"When You Think of Travel — Think of Hilton."



Pick up a Red Cross Shoe. You can actually feel the quality. In the fine leathers. In the superb craftsmanship. Slip them on — your feet can feel the quality, too, in the ankle-tailored perfect fit. Red Cross Shoes are "expensive" shoes in everything but price. Just \$6.50.

A. HYMES

325 Wall Street

Maroon Gridders to Play Mont Pleasant Here on Saturday

First Home Tilt Will Be Staged At Uptown Grid

Kingston Team Came Out of First Game in Good Physical Shape; Visitors Were Unbeaten in 1939

The 1940 football season was ushered in formally last week-end for Coach Tommy Weems and his Kingston High gridders as they rammed out a 15 to 0 triumph over Amsterdam High. All of this week will be spent to polish up any weak spots in preparation for the invasion of Sig Makofski's Mont Pleasant club which comes here Saturday.

According to the experts who viewed the battle in Amsterdam Saturday afternoon this should be the year for Kingston if any kind of a clinch on the DUSO League is expected. Kingston has class, there's no mistake about that. A few inexperienced men but too many to keep the gridders on edge.

Most gratifying to Coach Weems was the sparkling show put on by Captain Jack Fallon who startled the crowd with his 57-yard run for a touchdown. But Fallon stood out in more ways than one. His great punting kept Amsterdam in check from the opening gun on. Fallon's punts averaged from 50 to 60 yards and that isn't too bad for early season kicking.

Line Played Well
Second in line was the stubborn line play of the Maroon and White gridders. The Maroon forward wall limited the Carpet City eleven to 34 yards by rushing. On the other hand Kingston gained 151 yards. Flanked by two great guards, Bud Ellsworth and Johnny Brinnier, Bob Messinger at the center post, made the center of the line a block of granite. Stahl, Lemister, Hofbauer and Tucker the remaining linemen, proved to be assets continuously.

Coming to municipal stadium Saturday afternoon will be one of the best football machines of the Capital district. But Coach Makofski has lost a lot of men through graduation and most of his efforts have been to rebuild his club. Only five lettermen are ready for this year's team.

Last year the Mont Pleasant gridders went through an unbeaten season and even though a lot of athletes will be missing Kingston can't afford to think lightly of this club. The Schenectady team is small but aggressive. In early season training Coach Makofski has been employing a double wing-back on most plays.

The Mont Pleasant team won't break any weight records in respect to Kingston's big squad. The heaviest man on the line is Greensaugh who tips the scale at 180. In the backfield Creacy weighs 170, the heaviest ball-carrier. The visitors will probably open against Kingston with the following roster, (end to end): Smith (150), Koveay (170), Swetkowski (170), Lasak (175), Zyrowski (155), Greensaugh (180), Kopowski (160), in the backfield, Gleski (150), Thelen (160), Krueger (150), and Creacy (170).

As far as Kingston is concerned the result of Saturday's opener was satisfactory. No serious injuries have been reported which puts the Maroon team at full strength for the second game at the stadium.

Included in the Maroon roster this fall are a number of new men, unknown by many of Kingston football followers. In order to help identify these players the following list is made with numbers which the players will wear Saturday:

Harry Stahl (21), Nick Lemister (44), Johnny Ellsworth (40), Bob Messinger (47), Johnny Brinnier (46), Fred Hofbauer (48), Frank Tucker (22), Jack Short (15), Ed Esposito (23), Joe Benjamin (20), Jack Fallon (19), Bill Ball (13), DuWitt Crosswell (17), Joe Clousi (18), Urban Healey (24), Mark Katchigian (27), Glenn Chandler (30), Jack Potter (32), Bud Luedtke (45), Lewis Salzman (39), Al Salzman (37), Johnny Mayone (41), Dan Canty (38), John McLaughlin (36), Bob Brown (25), Bob Winne (43) and Johnny Rowland (29).

WGY to Broadcast Syracuse Battles

Local Fans Have Chance to Hear of Tommy Maines

Local football fans who are following the progress of Tommy Maines of Syracuse University will have a chance to hear of his grid activities throughout the season. It was announced this morning that WGY, Schenectady, will air the games.

Those scheduled to be broadcast are Northwestern-Syracuse, scheduled for October 5; Syracuse-Colgate, Syracuse-Penn. Syracuse-N. Y. U., and Syracuse-Cornell.

Jim and Bill Say —

SMOKE and CHEW

MULLEN'S

"Better Than Ever"

TOBACCO DUST 5 lbs. 23c

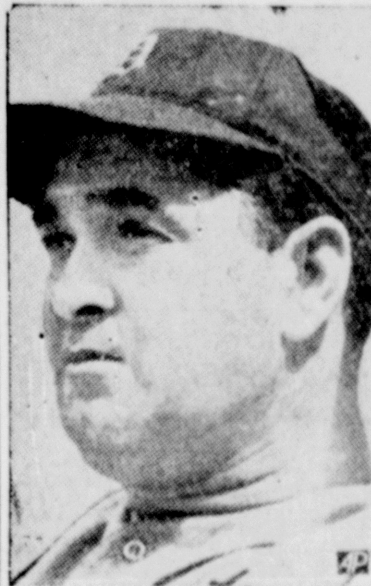
"Pack Your Summer Clothes in Tobacco Dust"

E. Mullen Tobacco Co.

121 N. Front St.

No Delivery

Choice of Mound Starters



BUCK NEWSOM



PAUL DERRINGER

Indications previous to today's first game of the 1940 World Series were that Buck Newsom and Paul Derringer would be the starting hurlers when their clubs met at Crosley Field in Cincinnati. Both Newsom and Derringer have been mainstays with their teams. In the second game Thursday Lyn "Schoolboy" Rowe and Bucky Walters are slated to hurl.

BEFORE THE BIG SERIES



Being rivals in the forthcoming World Series didn't stop Paul Derringer (left), Cincinnati hurler, from talking things over with Buck Newsom and Scholbay Rowe (right), Detroit's mound ace, during the Reds' practice session in Cincinnati. Newsom, Manager Del Baker's choice to pitch the first game, may have big Paul as his mound opponent.

Baltimore Loses Key Power Hitter

Cleveland Indians Take Murray Howell

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP)—Baltimore's Orioles warbled a pretty tune finishing second to Newark in the International League playoffs, but, just now, the Birds couldn't manage an off-key chirp. The nest wuz robbed.

Player deals, options and—terrible climax—yesterday's drafting of Murray Howell by the Cleveland Indians have literally wrecked the club. About all they left was Second Baseman Gene Corbett and Mrs. Jack Dunn, the owner.

When the Indians grabbed Howell, they took Baltimore's one-man power-house. The husky 205-pounder led the International in batting this season at .360, banged out 36 doubles, 29 homers, and batted in 119 runs.

Howell's loss, alone, would have been bad enough. But, no less than nine-count 'em—other regulars, all of whom figured prominently in Baltimore's nearly victorious battle with Newark for a spot in the junior world series, have gone the way of all good ball players.

Boudreau in Hospital

Cleveland, Oct. 2 (AP)—Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland Indians' phenomenal shortstop, packed a troublesome appendix and a radio off to a hospital today—to have the first cut out and the other "cut in" on the World Series. Lou lay abed for a rest before the appendectomy to be performed tomorrow. The Tribesman, who not only plugged a leaky infield effectively in his first full season with Cleveland, but battled an impressive .296 and poked in 101 runs to lead the club had been "bothered off and on the whole season" by his appendix.

Men Bowlers Have Formed Pin Loop

Wiltwyck Circuit to Start Thursday, October 17

At the Central Recreation alleys Tuesday evening a new league for men bowlers was formed. This circuit will be known as the Wiltwyck Bowling League, and will employ the handicap system after the league has been in action for a period of three weeks.

All games will be bowled on Thursday evenings at the alleys. October 17 has been set for opening night.

Teams which have indicated their desire to enter are as follows: A. & P. Stadium Restaurant, Central Pharmacy, National Biscuit Co., Rosendale, Adirondack Trailways, Terminal Lunch, Morgan Linen, Eichler Social Club, New York Telephone Co., and Stone Ridge. There are openings for several other clubs.

Officers elected last night were: Gil Sampson, president; Russell Purcell, vice president; Bill Scully, secretary, and Eltinge Auchmoody, treasurer. The loop will apply for membership in the Kingston Bowling Association and sanction from the American Bowling Congress.

College Team Has Tough Job Ahead

Coach of Springfield Sees Bad Year in View

Faced with the problem of having but two of the five letter men from last year's squad available for the opening game last Saturday Coach Paul Stagg of the Springfield College football team voiced little optimism over the prospects for the 1940 season.

The young son of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, said "It looks blue on paper when you consider that we have no outstanding back with any experience." The Maroons are faced with the necessity of fielding a team composed of nine men from last year's Jayvee squad. Captain Don Grant, a hard-charging, aggressive tackle, and Sam Schiffer, a sturdy guard, are the only two seasoned veterans on the team which sadly lacks experience.

Besides the problem of inexperience, the Springfield warriors are facing a rugged schedule which includes Massachusetts State, Rutgers, Northeastern, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Providence, C.C.N.Y. and Boston University.

BOWLING

Time Change
Members of the Purple Division of the Silver Palace League are requested to note the change in time for bowling on Friday evening. Instead of 9:15 o'clock, the following matches will be rolled at 7:15 o'clock.

1-2 Coolersators vs. Central Lunch.
3-4 Feye's Rest. vs. Ulster Foundry.
5-6 Vining & Smith vs. Empire Liquors.
7-8 Vogel's Dairy vs. Millards.

Independent League
Schedule Monday, October 7: 7:15 p. m.

1-2 Vogel's Dairy vs. Fred's Bar and Grill.
3-4 Rhymer Body Shop vs. Wilbur Coal Co.

9:15 p. m.
1-2 B. W. S. Engineers vs. Pepsi-Cola.
3-4 Martin's Market vs. Jones Dairy.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Martin's Market	6	3	.667
Fred's Bar & Grill	5	3	.667
Wilbur Coal Co.	4	5	.556
Vogel's Dairy	4	5	.444
B. W. S. Engineers	4	5	.444
Pepsi-Cola	4	5	.444
Rhymer Body Shop	4	5	.444
Jones Dairy	3	6	.333

Central Rec League
Zeeh's Beverages (2)
N. Lalima . . . 158 191 200 549
Joe Zeeh . . . 129 . . . 134 263
T. Kearney . . . 152 191 137 480
John Zeeh . . . 159 133 . . . 262
F. Hornbeck 174 206 159 539
Chipe Rhymer . . . 227 154 381

Total 772 948 784 2504
G. E. (1)
J. Teller . . . 135 159 210 504
M. Tiano . . . 140 116 167 423
Blind . . . 120 120 120 360
W. Rappaport 167 157 180 504
Blind . . . 120 120 120 360

Total 682 672 797 2151
Crystal Gardens (3)
Gadd . . . 169 170 148 487
Dullin . . . 181 145 153 479
Parks . . . 159 157 164 480
L. Bruhn . . . 150 177 205 532
Knight . . . 145 202 171 518

Total 804 851 841 2495
Tilson (0)
H. Osmer . . . 146 143 163 452
A. Deyo . . . 134 110 . . . 244
B. Meyers . . . 127 133 260
D. Shoup . . . 102 . . . 148 250
G. Charles . . . 157 169 136 462
J. Keator . . . 124 140 108 372

Total 663 687 688 2043
Iron Fireman Stoker (1)
C. Marrello . . . 156 149 131 436
F. Carrado . . . 156 161 151 468
L. Guadagnola 183 162 204 549
B. Brizee . . . 202 181 203 586
J. Sangi . . . 159 170 155 484

Total 856 823 844 2523
Bull Market (2)
F. Crntex . . . 213 190 144 547
S. Fassbender 181 157 . . . 338
P. Astolas . . . 157 . . . 183 350
J. Altamore . . . 170 148 . . . 318
B. Dixon . . . 171 190 160 521
A. Nyulassy . . . 176 138 314
R. Zeeh 117 117

Total 892 861 742 2495
Dawkin's Grocers (2)
J. Hartman . . . 156 198 181 535
L. Van Loan 142 . . . 119 261
J. Dawkins . . . 180 163 148 491
M. Auchmoody 188 181 157 526
L. Guadagnola 183 162 204 549
G. Dawkins . . . 203 171 171 545
Van Etten 157 . . . 157

Total 869 870 776 2515
Shorty Five (1)
P. Gaffney . . . 122 . . . 154 276
P. Leskie . . . 160 167 168 495
D. Williams . . . 139 158 143 440
E. Bartroff . . . 144 188 185 517
V. Smedes . . . 159 157 172 488
C. Boice 147 . . . 147

Total 724 817 822 2363
Mickey's Barbors (0)
Russano . . . 164 139 143 446
Townsend . . . 165 113 147 412
Boscherini . . . 125 181 187 493
Bertie . . . 204 163 160 527
Low . . . 152 188 166 506

Total 810 784 800 2394
Hotel Ulster (3)
Woyden . . . 149 . . . 149
Atkins . . . 176 231 174 581
Breitfeller . . . 169 193 141 503
Secreto . . . 181 162 192 535
Swint . . . 160 206 173 539
Robinson . . . 150 . . . 150
Magnusson 149 149

Total 835 942 829 2896
'Y' Mercantile League
TRI-STATE DIVISION
Kingston Sav. Bank 5 . . . 833
Babcock No. 2 . . . 4 . . . 2,667
Freeman No. 4 . . . 4 . . . 2,667
Jelico Realty Co. . . 3 . . . 3,500
Kingston Knit Mills. 3 . . . 3,333
Freeman No. 3 . . . 2 . . . 3,333
B. W. S. Eng. No. 2 . . . 2 . . . 3,333
Canfield No. 2 . . . 1 . . . 1,667

Records
High single—Mellert, 186.
High three—O. Schaller, Sr., 474.
High single team—Babcock's No. 2, 494.
High three team—Jelico Realty Co., 1321.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Indianapolis—Ray Villmer, 222, St. Louis, defeated Dorve Roche, 220, Decatur, Ill., straight falls.

Emerick's Ladies' League

Longendykes (3)
B. Schaller . . . 122 146 124 392
E. Longto . . . 106 115 98 319
P. Wielan . . . 76 45 100 221
E. Petersen . . . 104 106 88 298
Longendyke . . . 97 128 131 356

Robertsons (0)
(Forfeit)
M'schneko . . . 87 69 84 240

Peters (3)
E. Moore . . . 196 150 180 526
M. Williams . . . 128 123 126 377
M. Thompson . . . 83 96 152 331
K. Williams . . . 103 126 138 367
O. Emerick . . . 111 130 144 385

Standard Furniture (0)
L. Buswell . . . 125 118 142 385
W. Constant . . . 106 109 124 339
A. Bedford . . . 135 116 117 368
Chamberland 112 121 96 329
H. Styles . . . 113 118 37 368

591 582 616 1789
Murdocks (3)
H. Murdock . . . 89 102 125 336
A. Cafaro . . . 73 96 64 243
A. Boomhower 124 150 155 429
M. Wynkoop . . . 26 32 60 118
B. Coddington 176 138 180 494

488 518 584 1520
Dolsons (0)
E. Dolson . . . 150 137 187 474
M. Fabian . . . 50 62 81 193
L. Kearney . . . 71 90 111 272
R. Holsapple . . . 62 83 204
E. Wetzel . . . 135 96 122 353

475 437 584 1496
Swans (0)
H. Hayes . . . 90 77 73 240
Munson . . . 66 73 69 208
Clare . . . 67 90 130 287
Mikesh . . . 101 68 62 231
Blind . . . 100 100 100 300

Total 424 408 434 1266
Wilsons (3)
C. Wilson . . . 91 121 132 344
M. Peterson . . . 106 129 98 335
F. Ralf . . . 108 110 81 299
F. Reeder . . . 96 64 90 250
A. Ashley . . . 111 159 127 397

Total 512 583 528 1624
McAuliffes (3)
Broskie . . . 159 142 121 422
Weber . . . 87 110 110 307
Zeeh . . . 91 145 160 396
McBride . . . 108 121 113 342
McAuliffe . . . 149 153 126 428

Total 594 671 630 1895
Elston's Sport Shop (0)
Rosa . . . 143 116 145 404
Connors . . . 64 78 107 249
Evrett . . . 79 91 102 272
Melville . . . 136 133 144 413
Broadhead . . . 115 122 105 342

Total 537 540 603 1680
Millers (3)
A. Miller . . . 167 143 138 448
M. McCordie . . . 138 125 113 376
V. Van Kleeck . . . 85 114 284
V. Van Kleeck . . . 122 73 75 270
E. Ginder . . . 131 125 152 408

Total 643 551 592 1786
Mother's Laundry (0)
E. Lawrence . . . 118 114 121 353
K. Ryan . . . 119 110 136 355
B. Hyatt . . . 91 85 94 270
M. Martalto . . . 110 93 112 315
Blind . . . 103 103 103 309

Total 541 495 566 1602
Fredericks (2)
F. Powers . . . 148 133 144 425
S. Ryan . . . 122 100 99 321
R. Frederick . . . 139 126 398
D. Harvey . . . 119 105 122 346
C. Mohr . . . 105 134 85 324

Total 627 611 576 1814
Hercules (1)
M. Myers . . . 96 95 151 342
D. Hung . . . 83 112 98 293
F. Newell . . . 132 92 110 334
N. Phillips . . . 86 102 115 303
H. Coutant . . . 117 120 103 340

Total 514 521 577 1612
Dunbars (2)
E. Jones . . . 130 121 128 379
R. Jones . . . 137 117 119 369
D. Flemings . . . 98 106 98 302
E. Fagher . . . 94 102 85 281
R. Manfro . . . 119 136 121 376

Total 574 582 551 1707
Jones (1)
Van Bramer . . . 122 97 108 327
Fowler . . . 81 96 108 285
McDonough . . . 87 73 104 264
Donato . . . 92 121 98 311
Dunbar . . . 114 134 135 383

Total 496 521 553 1570
Colonial Women's League
Tonight, 7:15 p. m.
1-2—Vande Marks (1) vs. Renaissance.
3-4—Mickey Walkers (38) vs. Barbizons.

5-6—Koenigs (15) vs. Broskies.
7-8—Rainmonds (15) vs. Gilberts.
9:15 p. m.
7-8—Standard Furniture vs. Cy's Diner.

Honoring Softball Victors



The annual Federation League Softball banquet was held last night at the First Presbyterian Church. Left to right above are: Chet Weeks, captain of the Clinton Avenue Methodist team, who, although leading the league at the close of the season, were defeated in the playoff; Samuel Stern, speaker; Aaron Gray, president of the Federated Men's Clubs of Ulster County; Harold Smith, president of the First Presbyterian Men's Club, this year's champs and Coach G. Warren Kias, speaker.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Cincinnati, Oct. 2 (AP)—Bulletin—It looks like a long, hard series, ladies and gentlemen, with the Reds winning in six or seven games.

Those who pick the Tigers do so because of their power and the long Cincinnati casualty list. . . . The Tigers have the power, all right, but we have an idea those injuries are of the "football injury" variety. . . . You know, a star halfback runs a fever Friday night, then goes out there Saturday and runs his head off. . . . Anyway, we're not figuring on picking to get up and fix our own breakfast until the middle of next week.

Rumor Foundry

This one is only guaranteed for 30 minutes, but it's red hot here. . . . That Phil Wrigley wants Larry MacPhail to become general manager of the Cubs next season. . . . (Just listen to that Flatbush roar!) . . . Another says Billy Evans, boss of the Red Sox farm system, is shopping for a minor league club of his own, preferably Toledo or Milwaukee.

Lobby Golfs On

Everybody trying to shake hands with Joe Engel, the master showman from Chattanooga. . . . Corn belt writers forgetting the series and such a rave about Maj. Biff Jones' Nebraska football team. . . . Heinie Martin of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald taking a few bows for himself for predicting three weeks ago that the Tigers would clinch the flag today they won their 90th game. . . . That's just what they did and Mr. Ruth can move over on the bench reserved for those who call their shots. . . . Another rumor: Kirby Higbe of the Phils has been sold to the Cubs and Hugh Mulcahy will be the next to go.

Vote for Briggs

Somebody has suggested Walter O. Briggs, of Detroit, should be designated as the "owner of the year." . . . And why not, for crying out loud? . . . He lost 90 ball players and still won the pennant. . . . Here's another vote for Mr. Briggs.

They're Back Again

Danged if those two oldsters ain't at it again. . . . "Hurry Up" Yost said the double wing-back formation, of which the equally ancient Pop Warner, is high priest, is the "poorest offense ever conceived in football." . . . To which Pop replied, "Yost is a big bag of wind and always popping off." . . . Hurry up, Mr. Hurry Up, and reply. . . . Connie Mack, who picked the Yanks to crack up this year, says the team that beats them next year will be a lead pipe cinch. . . . We hope it's Connie. . . . Detroit stars fill the hotel lobby but the one Cincinnati fans besiege for autographs is our old South Carolina neighbor, Buck Newsom.

Today's Guest Star
Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "Anyway, the Indians did prove their contention they couldn't win for Vitt as manager."

Rushin Rushes

In conclusion we'd like to point out that there's a guy named Rushin who scored two touchdowns for East Stroudsburg last week, both by rushin' off tackle.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
White Plains, N. Y. — Antonio Fernandez, 152, Chile, outpointed Bill McDowell, 152½, Dallas (8).
New York — Johnny Bellus, 138½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Bobby McIntyre, 139½, Detroit (8).
New York—Lenny Mancini, 137, Youngstown, O., outpointed Joey Fontana, 135½, Brooklyn (8).

To Receive Proceeds

Federation Men Hear Talk By Draft Board Chairman

Local Board Is Guest Along With Kias at Softball Dinner

Samuel Stern, chairman of the local draft board in 1917, and a member of the Kingston draft board recently appointed to handle the present conscription, spoke at the annual softball banquet of the Federation League Tuesday evening at Presbyterian hall, Elmendorf street. Mr. Stern told of the operation of the last draft board and of the activities of the members of the boards in rounding up undesirable aliens and also gave an outline of what is to be expected during the present registration of all men between the ages of 21 and 35 when registration takes place on October 16.

One of the things which Mr. Stern sought to impress upon the 175 in attendance at the dinner, was the fact that the government had profited by the draft order of 1917 and would in 1940 correct many of the errors of the early draft. This time Mr. Stern said the young men would be finally selected for service would not be going forth to war, but would be sent to camps for "preparedness training" which would return them to their homes and families in a year, better fitted for life both physically and also in the line of occupational trades.

He told the group that it was not expected that many local young men would be called out this fall and the local quota would perhaps be far less than 50 men from this district. Next spring when camps are ready however, he said, more men would be called and it was expected that a million

or a million and a half men would be under training by spring in camps throughout the country.

Cited War Facts

Mr. Stern cited several interesting incidents of the last war in which undesirable aliens had been sent away to internment because of their pro-enemy attitude and he urged the reporting of any anti-American activities now. The FBI, he said, could and would investigate such matters and without publicity deal with any person or persons who sought to damage this country through act or speech.

Connected with the state prison department for many years, Mr. Stern also told of incidents in prison life and of the change which has been brought about during the past quarter of a century in the state's correctional institutions. He spoke of the Boy Scout movement as one of the greatest existing to keep young boys straight and also of the benefits which had come from the C. C. C.

G. Warren Kias, supervisor of physical education of the city schools, spoke on the advancement of physical education in the past few years and of the athletic activities in city schools, particularly in the high school. He outlined the school athletic activities and spoke of the recognition of athletics by the state education department which has now made athletics a part of the recognized school work under the supervision of the Board of Education.

Chet Baltz acted as toastmaster and on behalf of the Federation presented to Cliff Van Valkenburgh, manager of the winning First Presbyterian softball team the trophy. Mr. Van Valkenburgh in turn presented the trophy to Harold "Chicken" Smith, president of the Presbyterian Church Men's Club, who accepted the cup with a short speech. Chet Weeks, captain of the Clinton Avenue M. E. softball team, was presented with a trophy as the leading team in the league at the close of the season, although defeated in the playoff.

Fryer Gives Talk On Building Solid 'American Front'

(Continued from Page One)

Costello, and Caroline Pizzuto, Ulster county's widely known ventriloquist, with her dummy "Tommy."

An excellent turkey dinner was served, and then Raymond Garrahan, chairman of the social committee, introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Fryer said that the idea of an "All-American Front" was not a new idea, but was proposed about 115 years ago by Bolivar, the liberator of Latin America, when in 1826 he called a conference of delegates of the nations of the western hemisphere. He said that the delegates from this country were so busy discussing the subject that they missed the boat and were unable to attend the conference, but this year told a different story and another conference would be held.

The All-American Front, said Mr. Fryer, implies organization both economic, political, social unity and protection of the western hemisphere against the aggression of Europe and Asia.

We conceived the Monroe Doctrine more than 100 years ago, he said, but in the last 15 years we have been led to realize that other nations on this side of the globe were also interested in the upholding of the Monroe Doctrine.

Not Mystical Land

Latin America, he said, is not a mystical land. It is a land that had 40 per cent of the population of the 275 millions living on this side of the world, and covers 1/6 of the earth's habitable surface.

Latin America is of great economic importance with Argentine raising food and food products; Brazil growing coffee and producing iron; Chile nitrates and copper; Cuba producing sugar; Mexico, silver; Bolivia, tin, and Venezuela, oil. Latin America, he said, is the greatest source of raw materials and a reservoir of wealth.

Is the western hemisphere in danger? he asked, and called attention to a statement made by Mussolini when Italy entered the present World War when he said "It is a conflict of the poor who labor against starvers who ferociously cling to a monopoly of all riches and gold on earth."

Mussolini did not mean England and France when he made that statement, said Mr. Fryer, he meant the United States which has 80 per cent of all the gold and capitalized wealth of 350 billions.

For four years, he said, the Italian press has been carrying on a campaign and Fascist agents have been busy.

Mr. Fryer called attention to a statement made by Hitler in which he said he would liberate the American people from the ruling clique and give them back the mind to become a great nation. "I shall undertake this task," said Hitler, "simultaneously with the restoration of Germany to her leading position in America."

Mr. Fryer said that the Nazi marching song was "Today we own all Germany; tomorrow we shall own the world."

To Help Ourselves

We are helping England, he said, to help ourselves. Our one aim is to slow up the Axis powers. He said that if England was conquered the situation would be grave indeed. He said that Dakar in Africa is only six hours and 21 minutes flying time from Brazil.

The Axis powers, he said, can organize 400 million Europeans as slaves and can outbuild us in ships 4 to 1 and aircraft by a ratio of 5 to 1.

He called attention to Fifth Column tactics and said that Latin America today is facing a grave economic crisis. They have overproduction of foods and raw materials, and this country must do something about helping them out.

Another vital subject was the improvement of cultural relations with Latin America. He said that there were 27,000 high schools in this country, and in only 200 of them is Spanish and Portuguese taught, and in but a few of our colleges. He believed that if we were able to speak their language and thought it a more important subject to teach in the schools that Latin, Greek, French, German or Italian.

In closing Mr. Fryer said that he believed the motto of the western hemisphere should be all for one and one for all.

Second of Clinic Series To Be Started Tomorrow

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, said today that the second in the series of round-town free clinics for the prevention of diphtheria would be held Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the engine house of Excelsior Hose Company on Hurley avenue.

At this clinic children will also be vaccinated if desired.

Dr. Sanford is especially anxious to immunize children under five years of age against diphtheria, but all children attending the clinic will be immunized.

Live Longer in Australia

Man's normal life span ranges from 50 to 80 years, but his longevity chances vary from country to country. According to the Statistical Year Book of the League of Nations, a man may expect to live longer in Australia and New Zealand than in any other country on earth. In those two countries, a boy may look forward to 65 years of life, a girl to 68 years. Next best place seems to be the United States, where life expectancy is 63.8 years for the girls and 60.72 for boys. Worst country of all in this respect is India, where the life expectancy of male infants is only 27 years.

Uncle Ab says the fellow who can admit that he is wrong is apt to be usually right.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Fall Dinner



The Y. M. C. A. sponsored its fourth annual fall opening dinner last night in the gym. At the speakers' table are, left to right, seated: Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Speaker George H. Fryer and Mrs. Joseph Chassey. Standing in the same order are: Jack Bennett, Robert L. Sisson, secretary of the "Y," Clarence Dumm, president of the Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Joseph Chassey, and Raymond Garrahan, chairman of the social committee.

Council Approves Action to Locate Airport Near City

(Continued from Page One)

communities, to construct a sewage treatment plant to eliminate pollution from the Hudson river. This administration has delayed action on the state department's recommendation, awaiting such time as the federal government felt disposed to render such aid as I considered would warrant the city to act. The WPA recently made a grant of \$176,000.00 toward the cost of such a plant and the Board of Public Works joins in the belief that under these circumstances the city should proceed with the work. Should the time come in the future when re-employment in industry reaches such a pitch as to make governmental work programs unnecessary, no federal funds will be available. If we waited until then, the city would have to pay the entire cost of a treatment plant.

After exhaustive studies, it was decided that the greatest quantity of the city's sewage could be treated at the lowest cost by building one central treatment plant. Such a central plant will treat approximately 95 per cent of the city's sewage, the remaining 5 per cent, from the Ponckhockie district, to be picked up and pumped to the treatment plant at a future date.

In searching for a satisfactory centrally located site, two parcels of land were located and approved. The best price obtainable for one site was \$16,000.00. We rejected this site because we considered the price of the land was more than we should pay for that purpose.

We then selected the site of the old Ulster & Delaware Railroad yards and shops on East Strand, which is owned by the New York Central Railroad Company. This plot extends approximately 805 feet along East Strand and is irregular in depth, being approximately 178 feet deep at its widest part and comprising approximately 2.3 acres of land. The site has been inspected and approved by the State Department of Health.

After negotiating with Harry L'Hommiedieu, local land and tax agent of the New York Central Railroad Company, and with F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central System, the railroad company accepted the city's offer of \$5,000.00 for the property.

The treatment plant, when finished and landscaped, will constitute a distinct improvement in the appearance of the area and will replace the present unsightly railroad property along East Strand.

An easement will be required from the Cornell Steamboat Company for the construction of an outfall sewer through which the effluent (the fluid which is left after the sewage has been screened and chlorinated) will pass from the treatment plant to the Rondout Creek. I have received assurances that such an easement will be granted when needed.

Plans and specifications for the plant are now being prepared by Sanborn and Bogert, the city's consulting sanitary engineers.

I hand you herewith a certified copy of a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the New York Central Railroad Company on September 25, 1940, accepting the city's offer of \$5,000.00 and authorizing the execution of a deed to the City of Kingston.

I have consulted several real estate appraisers and it is their considered opinion that \$5,000.00 is a fair and reasonable price for the city to pay for the property.

I therefore recommend that your honorable body authorize the purchase from the New York Central Railroad Company of the land referred to herein for the sum of \$5,000.00.

Very truly yours,
C. J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

Garon Asks Officer Safeguard Pupils

(Continued from Page One)

the west side of Washington avenue close to School No. 7 and St. Joseph's School, we are pleading for police supervision of the crossing either at Main and Washington avenue or at Pearl street and Washington avenue four times a day, or that a traffic light be installed at either one of those intersections.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Oct. 2.—M. L. Birch, who has been ill for a few days is somewhat improved in health.

The Rev. John W. Tyssie accompanied his father-in-law, Fred Simpson, of Accord to the Modern clambake Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Perry DuBois was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Stanley Beattie in New Paltz Thursday. She also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulford Birdsell and a little friend of Newark, N. J. were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Shield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George VanWyck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Countryman and children, of Walden were supper guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Countryman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth.

The Rev. John W. Tyssie and Edgar Evans attended a meeting of the Classis of Orange in the Bloomingburg Reformed Church Tuesday of this week.

The sacrament of adult baptism was administered to Alice Mildred Rose, Adelaide Marian Rose and Dorothy Hazel Rose, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose last Sunday afternoon at the New Hurley parsonage. Elder Nicholas Cocks assisted in administering the sacrament.

There was a large crowd at the musical held in the New Hurley Church Hall Friday evening. The Sunshine Mountaineers were detained due to illness. A group of professional musicians, who play over station WGNV, Newburgh, were present and gave an interesting program. The proceeds amounted to \$25.15.

Choir rehearsal will be held in the New Hurley Church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Friday afternoon the junior choir will rehearse at the Plains Road school.

The Young Women's Club will meet with Mrs. John W. Tyssie Tuesday afternoon, October 8. Mrs. George Schoonmaker will act as assistant hostess. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Monell will be the leader for the Missionary meeting Thursday afternoon, October 10, at the home of Mrs. Nelson Hedges. The topic will be "This Is My Task"—to Maintain, Strengthen and Rescue. The Bible word is "Strength." Members are requested to return the summer offering envelopes at this meeting. Plans will be made at this meeting for delegates to attend the fall missionary conference of the Classis of Orange at Ellenville October 21.

Traces of Ice Age Life Discovered in California

LOS ANGELES.—Several thousand fragments of Ice age animals already have been found in a geological project recently begun in California by a group of scientists jointly sponsored by the city of Inglewood and the University of Southern California.

The fauna from the Pleistocene, or "Ice," age—estimated at from 20,000 to 50,000 years ago—is substantially the same in the Centinela park area as that found at Rancho La Brea, according to Dr. Clements, in charge of the work.

While the latter are better preserved because of the tar pits which trapped the animals, the new discoveries will prove highly valuable in a scientific way, Dr. Clements stated.

"This deposit gives a truer representation of the distribution of the various types of animals than do the tar pits where a higher proportion of carnivorous animals such as the saber-toothed tiger were attracted by the trapped mammoths and other animals," the geologist explained.

Among the fragments already found at depths of approximately 50 feet below the present ground level are portions of the imperial elephant, mastodons, a horse about the size of a present-day draft horse, camels, bison, saber-toothed tigers, great ground sloths, tiny deer and many water birds indicating that the area under examination was a river during the Ice age.

Also evident from specimens found by the geologists is the fact that the Ice age had a heavy rainfall and abundant vegetation.

Iowa has extended its truck reciprocity agreements to five additional states—Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin.

'Boulevard Court' Named by Council; Favors Assessment

When the Boulevard was rebuilt some years ago part of the old road was eliminated in the new right of way, and Tuesday evening the common council voted to name the old part of the Boulevard in the rear of the Bower gas station "Boulevard Court."

The action taken had been recommended by Alderman Eugene Cornwell. The resolution had been referred to the laws and rules committee, and last evening that committee reported favorably.

The aldermen also approved a special assessment for the construction of the concrete culvert on the Twaalfskill brook on Wilbur avenue, between Greenkill avenue and Pine street.

This culvert was constructed as a WPA project after property owners had petitioned the public works board to take such action. Under the provisions by which the culvert was constructed the city paid 25 per cent of the city's share of the cost of construction and the property owners whose properties the culvert crossed were to pay 75 per cent.

The city's share amounts to \$906.67, of which the property owners are to pay \$680 and the city \$226.67. The property owners are given five years in which to pay the special assessment.

It was stated at the council meeting that the culvert was now constructed.

Alderman Eugene Cornwell said he was pleased to see that the work had been completed, since the brook had been a source of annoyance to the property owners for many years. He said he believed that the property owners interested were well satisfied.

For that reason Alderman Cornwell sponsored the resolution fixing the special assessment.

County Hospital September Gifts

Various Contributions Are Made to Institution

The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital acknowledges with thanks the following articles received during September:

Magazines—Dr. Frank B. Seeley. Magazines—Miss Margaret McCue. Magazines—Mrs. A. H. Chambers. Papers and leaflets—First Church of Christ, Scientist. Apples—Albert Moran. Basket of peaches—Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger. Books—Mrs. Charles R. Hall. Copies of "War Cry"—Salvation Army. Magazines—James Millard. Daily papers—Kingston Daily Leader. Ice cream—George Van Anden. Ice cream—Knights of Columbus. Ice cream—Raphael Cohen. American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Messenger—Immanuel Senior Walther League Society.

Can He Do It Again?

Logansport, Ind. (AP)—C. L. Williams, Logansport state insane hospital superintendent, was worried because the institution's crops were burning up. He sent the state purchasing bureau in Indianapolis an order for "five cool nights and three inches of rain—delivery P. D. Q." Governor M. Clifford Townsend signed the order "with special approval." The rains came.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. To pieces	1. Happen
2. In India, rule or reign	2. Oil: suffix
3. Equality	3. Touch lightly
4. Ostracism	4. Entry in an account
5. Age	4. Color
6. Number	4. Small valley
7. Puff up	4. Borders for pictures
8. Light spear	5. The birds
9. Symbol for nickel	5. Always
10. Dry	5. Church
11. Ostracism	5. South American tree
12. Deed	5. Brother of Jacob
13. Religious denomination	6. Note of the scale
14. Male deer	6. European language
15. Ratify	6. Back of a boat
16. Short blunt end	6. Spread loosely
17. Greek letter	6. Take a chair
18. Be defeated	6. Covered with a hard surface
19. Legal action	7. Stop progress by lack of wind
20. Short for a man's name	
21. Stop progress by lack of wind	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. The milkfish	10. Lively	19. Deserter	28. Look like	37. Prow of a boat	46. Period of ten years	55. Covered with a thick black liquid	64. Pays out
2. Steeps	11. Desert	20. Type measure	29. Soapstone	38. Lofly	47. Important happenings	56. Covered with a thick black liquid	65. Sait
3. Forest growths	21. Type measure	30. Look like	31. Rotary motors	39. Mohammedan priest	48. Period of ten years	57. French river	66. Coarse flies
4. Refuse to accept	22. Burden	32. Vegetable	40. Dross of a metal	41. Frow of a boat	49. Covered with a thick black liquid	58. Western state	67. Melody
5. Variety of coffee	23. Burden	42. Dross of a metal	43. Frow of a boat	50. Lofly	51. Covered with a thick black liquid	59. Western state	68. Night before an event
6. Courteous	24. Burden	44. Frow of a boat	52. Lofly	53. Covered with a thick black liquid	60. Western state	69. Night before an event	
7. Lively	25. Burden	45. Frow of a boat	54. Lofly	61. Covered with a thick black liquid			
8. Deserter	26. Burden	46. Frow of a boat	55. Lofly	62. Covered with a thick black liquid			
9. Type measure	27. Burden	47. Frow of a boat	56. Lofly	63. Covered with a thick black liquid			

Ulster Educators Hold Meeting at New Paltz

A meeting of the Ulster Educators was held in New Paltz last night. The following officers were present: President, Miss Anne Moore Blothstein, New Paltz; vice president, John Gardner, Wallkill; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, Highland; school representatives, Mr. McCourt, Marlborough; Mrs. Frances R. Sutherland, New Paltz; past presidents, Miss Grady, Marlborough; John Crowley, Highland.

This was the first meeting of the year and plans were started for the coming spring conference. The next meeting will be held November 7, at Mr. Crowley's in Highland at 7:30 o'clock.

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Garon Asks Officer Safeguard Pupils

(Continued from Page One)

the west side of Washington avenue close to School No. 7 and St. Joseph's School, we are pleading for police supervision of the crossing either at Main and Washington avenue or at Pearl street and Washington avenue four times a day, or that a traffic light be installed at either one of those intersections.

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in England'

its Germany

(Continued from Page One)

an electrical equipment... with the RAF's new... Britain's minister... warfare, Hugh Dalton... at the British blockade... a remarkable degree... of any improvement... between the United... Japan was declared... question by Yachihiro... Japanese foreign office... until the United States... fixed ideas" regarding... and recognizes the... there.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Elizabeth Collard Hallock, 87, widow of Frank W. Hallock, died at her home in Millbrook Tuesday. She leaves two daughters, the Misses Mary L. and Bess L. Hallock, of New York, and a son, William Hallock, of Millbrook.

Miss Dorothy S. Putnam, 23 years attendance supervisor in the Plainfield, N. J., schools, died in Plainfield Tuesday at the age of 46. Mrs. Stanley Stratton of South Gallsburgh is a sister.

The funeral service for Maurice Geary was held this morning from the home of his son, James, 11 Park street, at 8:45 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph C. Connor. The funeral was largely attended. Bearers were Edward Arnold, Jr., William McCuskey, James Geary and Otto Buckman, grandsons. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Rev. Benjamin C. Roth gave the final absolution. Tuesday afternoon the Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., visited the home and said prayers for the deceased. In the evening Father Connor called at the residence and with those assembled recited the Rosary.

The funeral of Herman J. Wolff was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home, 259 First avenue, and 2:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street, when the Rev. Ernest L. Witte conducted the funeral service. His many relatives, friends and neighbors were present in the church to pay their last respects and heard Pastor Witte offer words of sympathy and consolation to the family. He also spoke highly of the Christian life of the deceased. Many floral pieces were sent to the home from sorrowing relatives and friends. The casket bearers were: R. Monthe, K. Monthe, D. Wolff, B. Shoemaker, Heppner and R. Saeffhoff. Burial was in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Witte conducted the committal service.

New Paltz, Oct. 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. Rose A. Davis Beatty, wife of William A. Beatty of Poughkeepsie, were conducted this afternoon in the Lloyd Methodist Church of which she was a member. The Rev. Elmer B. Bostock of New Paltz and Lloyd Methodist Churches officiated. Mrs. Beatty observed her 58th birthday last Wednesday and died at her home Monday, September 30, after an illness of six months. She was born in Marlborough, Ulster county, the daughter of the late William Henry and Amanda Wagner Davis, who had spent the greater part of her life in Ulster county and went to Poughkeepsie 24 years ago from New Paltz. Surviving beside her husband are three sons, Harold G., Gordon R., and Reginald C. Beatty, of Poughkeepsie, two grandchildren, Gordon Beatty Jr., and Doris Beatty; and two brothers, John Davis of Highland and Roy Davis of Lloyd. Burial was in the Lloyd Cemetery.

Frances M. Nalepa, daughter of John L. Nalepa, of 42 Second avenue, and late Katherine Madjowski Nalepa, died here yesterday following a long illness. Miss Nalepa was born in Kingston and received her early education in the local schools. A pleasing and considerate personality, Miss Nalepa was highly regarded by many friends. A member of the Immaculate Conception Church, she belonged to the Children of Mary Sodality of that church. In addition to her father, Miss Nalepa leaves two brothers, Joseph and John Nalepa, and one sister, Anna Nalepa. The funeral will be held from the family home, 42 Second avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Attention! Members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the K. of C. building, Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, for the purpose of our late brother, Frank J. Volk, 11 Crane street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

(Signed) WILLIAM A. KELLY, Grand Knight VINCENT L. WOLFFSTEIG, Recording Secretary

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Tigers Score Five Runs in Second, Blast Derringer

(Continued From Page One)

squared off on the pitching mound today as the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds opened the 1940 World Series before a capacity crowd of 33,000 that included notable figures of sports, theatrical and political circles.

Newsom won 21 games and lost five in helping the Tigers to the American League championship while Derringer, the National League's finest curve baller, won 20 and lost 12 for the Reds.

Manager Del Baker of Detroit stuck to the batting order he announced yesterday, with Bill Sullivan catching and Bruce Campbell, a left-handed hitter, playing right field.

Bill McKeehan, his Cincinnati club crippled by recent injuries, waited until less than half an hour before game time to announce his batting order and finally disclosed that Coach Jimmy Wilson would catch Derringer and that little Eddie Joost would be at second base.

The lineup: Reds Werber, 3b; M. McCormick, cf; Goodman, rf; Greenberg, lf; F. McCormick, 1b; York, 1b; Campbell, rf; Wilson, c; Higgins, 3b; Joost, 2b; Sullivan, p; Myers, ss; Newsom, p; Derringer, p.

Umpires: Plate, Bill Klein, National League; first base, Emmett Ormsby, American League; second base, Lee Ballanfant, National League; third base, Steve Basil, American League.

First Inning Tigers Bartell worked the count to two and two and then went down swinging. McCosky lifted a high fly to Ripple in short left.

Gehring looked at three of Derringer's curves, lifted a four into left field, stands and then grounded out, Derringer to F. McCormick. No runs, no hits, no errors, nine left.

Second Inning Reds Werber slapped the first pitch directly at Higgins and was thrown out. After taking a count of two strikes, M. McCormick sent a liner just over York's head that the ball rolled up against the railing along the right field foul line.

Goodman hit a change of pace ball to Higgins and was thrown out. McCormick took one strike and then drove the ball on a direct line to center field and McCosky made a spectacular catch by jumping into the air with his back almost against the wall. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Greenberg smashed the first pitch into left field corner but was held to one base by Ripple's magnificent throw to Myers. York singled into short right center and Greenberg started for third but was forced to slide back to second base by Goodman's return throw.

Campbell laid a sacrifice bunt down the third base line but was safe at first when Werber's throw pulled McCormick off the bag and the bases were filled. Higgins singled into center scoring Greenberg and York, and sending Campbell to second. Sullivan walked again filling the bases.

Whitney Moore went into action in the Reds' bullpen. Newsom sent a bounder to F. McCormick who threw to Wilson forcing Campbell and leaving the bases filled. Bartell lined a single past Derringer's head and into center field scoring Higgins and Sullivan and putting Newsom on second.

McCosky singled to deep left scoring Newsom and putting Bartell on second. Moore relieved Derringer as the crowd gave a complimentary cheer. Moore trapped Bartell off second but Myers dropped the ball for an error as Bartell slid back into the bag and was safe.

Gehring worked the count to two and two and then grounded out, Werber to F. McCormick. Five runs, five hits, two errors, two left.

Second Inning Reds Ripple waited out a three and two count and then grounded to Gehring. Wilson lifted a high fly to Greenberg in short left. Joost lined a single to right. Myers grounded to Gehring who threw to Bartell forcing Joost at second.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Third Inning Tigers York struck out on five pitches, the last one a fast ball through the middle. Campbell shot a vicious single into center field. Higgins struck out and Campbell was doubled trying to steal second, Wilson to Joost. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

'Stung for \$35,' Is Haver's Opinion Of Trial on Bees

(Continued From Page One)

Stone Ridge case results in verdict against local bee-keeper, Clarence Rowe

Stone Ridge has been productive of numerous strange law suits of late. First it was the disappearance of a stone wall which "Rip" Van Winkle allegedly caused to disappear and then it was a story of a house which was never built and now comes a case of "to be or not to be" involving the antics of a colony of bees which were "farmed out" by bee-keeper Clarence Rowe of this city on the DeForest Bishop place near the Eli Simpson roadside stand.

At the jury trial last evening District Attorney N. LeVan Haver assisted by Richard Overbaugh appeared for Mr. Rowe, while Francis Martocci appeared for Eli Simpson.

Inquiry of District Attorney Haver this morning by a Freeman reporter as to the outcome of the trial brought forth the terse reply, "stung for \$35."

Mr. Simpson alleged that the bees, 15 hives in all, were so active that they descended upon his stand, drove off customers and also devoured some of his luscious fruits.

He sought to collect for damages for loss of business and loss of fruit.

Flour Beams Crack The case was tried before Justice of the Peace George Tompkins last evening with the result that Judge Tompkins found his court room over the Mid-Way Garage jammed to the doors and today it was reported that the weight of the spectators was so great that several flour beams were cracked. At the time of going to press it had not been determined whether Judge Tompkins had an action against the spectators for damage to his property, but legal talent connected with the case have visions of perhaps more action.

When the smoke of battle cleared away the jury reported a verdict in the sum of \$35 for Farmer Simpson for loss of business and loss of fruit which he alleged had been ruined by the busy bees.

Flour-y Landing The important matter of establishing the identity of the offending bees had been sustained by the plaintiff, who claimed that when his place was stormed by a swarm of busy bees, he placed flour on the property, swept the bees into the flour and then raced back to the hives on the Bishop property to find the flour covered bees making a perfect three-point landing at the Rowe hives.

The identity of the bees once established and the damage testified to, all that the jury had to do was to fix the amount of damages and this was quickly fixed at \$35.

The trial was attended by one of the largest crowds of spectators to appear in Judge Tompkins' court room and one of the attorneys involved in the case reported to having gone below to the garage after the trial and witnessing the damage to the floor timbers underneath the court room.

Pontiac Students Questioned; City Council Apologizes

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 2 (AP)—Police took five Pontiac high school students from their classrooms today for questioning concerning the egg-throwing episode which marred the campaign visit yesterday of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate.

Frank Nelson, chief of detectives, said one boy admitted throwing an egg into the Willkie automobile. Another told the officers he threw an egg at the special train as the candidate and his entourage departed. Two other boys said they had eggs but "got cold feet" and did not throw them, police reported.

Officers said the boys characterized their actions as "just a prank." The student council adopted a resolution of regret over the incident at a special assembly today, and voted that a copy be forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Willkie.

The city council last night passed a resolution apologizing to Mr. and Mrs. Willkie for the incident.

Released on Bail

Detroit, Oct. 2 (AP)—Miss Doris M. LeRoue, 31, Reconstruction Finance Corporation typist accused of throwing a wastepaper basket from a hotel window and injuring a 19-year-old girl during a reception for Wendell L. Willkie Monday, was released on \$500 personal bond today. Representatives of the prosecutor's office said they were not yet prepared to recommend a warrant and the court adjourned the case until Thursday, releasing Miss LeRoue under bond.

Financial and Commercial Upward Movement In Stocks Tuesday

Commodities Followed Same Course but Lost on Profit Taking

A forward movement was in evidence on the Stock Exchange Tuesday, particularly in the early part of the session and although in many cases profit-taking reduced the gains some leaders remained up one to three points for the day. Over half of the day's total of 807,100 shares changed hands in the first two hours of trading. Volume was the largest since September 23. Equipment and motor shares broke through the September highs, which were the best since May. The Dow-Jones industrial made their best gain since September 23, moving up 1.69 points, while the close, 134.33 was within less than a point of the close on that date. Rails advanced .53, to close at 29.05, and utilities gained .24, to 21.93.

General Motors led the list of most active stocks and moved up 1/2 in turnover of 29,400 shares, closing at 49 1/2. U. S. Steel was second for the list, gaining 1/4. Other actives up a point or more for the day were Martin-Parry, 1 1/2, Pullman 1 1/4, Bethlehem Steel 1 1/4.

Some preferred issues continued to attract attention and of 12 stocks making new highs for the year nine were preferred issues. Among these were American Car & Foundry and Budd Manufacturing, in the equipment field.

Commodities followed much the same course as stocks but lost more heavily on profit taking and the index, which had made a new high for the move, closed at 53.35, a slight loss for the day. Thus wheat faltered after an early advance of around a cent a bushel and closed unchanged to off half a cent. Cotton moved narrowly and closed unchanged to a point lower. Wool tops continued active, with sales around 1,725,000 pounds, but prices were lower. There is a belief that South American wools can be secured in time for delivery on December contract at around \$1.05 cents a pound as against current price of \$1.22 a pound for spot tops locally. Silk futures lost an early advance of several cents a pound. Prices for sides remained unchanged to half a cent higher. Sugar was firm with sales of raw sugar at 2.75 and 2.77 cents a pound. Southern cane refiners announced a 15-point advance to 4.30 cents a pound.

Revere Copper & Brass authorized first payments on preferred in almost three years, declaring \$1.31 1/2 on the 5 1/2 preferred and \$1.75 on the seven per cent. Unpaid accumulations on these issues as of November 1, 1940, are \$13.12 1/2 and \$50.75, respectively. Cerro de Pasco Copper voted a dividend of \$1.

Production of electric power during August totaled 12,203,371,000 kwh, a new high record. There was news yesterday of further Italian issues which have been permitted to lapse into the non-paying stage since Italy entered the European war. Notices posted on the New York Stock Exchange listed three Italian dollar bond issues which defaulted on interest payments due yesterday. They are City of Milan 6 1/2% due 1952, Venetian Mortgage Bank 7 1/2% due in 1952 and Adriatic Electric Co. 7% due in 1952. The Italian dollar debt still in private hands in the U. S. is estimated at \$73,600,000. At last official account Italy had dollar resources ample for service on these obligations providing there was a will to pay.

New York State Public Service Commission has refused permission to New York State Electric & Gas Corp. to issue \$24,000,000 in stocks and bonds for refunding and construction. Says plea will be denied until the company follows "sound practices."

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.....	161
American Cyanamid B.....	36 3/4
American Gas & Electric.....	32
American Superpower.....	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W.....	15
Bridgeport Machine.....	8 1/4
Carrier Corp.....	8 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.....	5 1/4
Cities Service N.....	5 1/4
Creole Petroleum.....	13 1/4
Electric Bond & Share.....	5 1/4
Ford Motor Ltd.....	29 1/2
Gulf Oil.....	29 1/2
Hecia Mines.....	5 1/4
Humble Oil.....	54 1/4
International Petro. Ltd.....	1 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power.....	2 1/4
Penrod Corp.....	2 1/4
Ryan Consolidated.....	2 1/4
St. Regis Paper.....	9
Standard Oil of Kentucky.....	1 1/4
Technicolor Corp.....	1 1/4
United Gas Corp.....	1 1/4
United Light & Power A.....	4 1/4
Wright Hargraves Mines.....	4 1/4

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street.

The regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. and A. M., will meet at Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening. All members are requested to attend.

Senator Hanley to Speak

Senator Joseph Hanley, majority leader of the New York State Senate and well known orator, will speak at a Willkie rally at the South Kortright Central School on Saturday night, October 19, at 8 o'clock.

Willkie Says This Nation Now Has Little Influence In International Affairs

Says Axis 'Is Thinking of United States in Terms of War; Comes Back at Gov. Lehman

Aboard Willkie train enroute Cleveland, Oct. 2 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, declaring that this country now has little influence in international affairs, said today that Germany, Japan and Italy, "are thinking about the United States in terms of war."

"Nobody in this country wants war," said the Republican presidential nominee to a trainside crowd at Adrian, Mich. "Under such circumstances there is just one hope for these United States—just one hope for the continuation of this peaceful Democratic life—and that is for the United States to become strong."

"It must become strong in its domestic economy and in its military defense. We need both. In both respects we are presently very weak."

"This administration now in power has spent sixty billion dollars of our money. It has left 9,600,000 men unemployed. Agricultural prices are depressed. Yet it has still failed to build up an adequate national defense. In 1929 when there was no Hitler, 21 per cent of the federal expenditures were for national defense, yet in 1936 only 9 per cent were spent for that purpose."

"We have only 75,000 men equipped for service able to fight. Yet this administration says 'you can't change horses in the middle of the stream.' I say to you that the administration which got us into the middle of that stream is not an administration which can get us out of that stream."

Would Do Two Things Willkie told the cheering crowd that he wanted to do two things: Re-habilitate domestic economy and "build a defense that will be so strong that neither Germany nor Italy nor Japan, nor all of them combined, will seek to strike this peaceful land."

"Our only danger of war," he added, "is if we remain weak." Willkie described as "false, malicious and subversive" a speech

by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York that President Roosevelt's defeat would bring satisfaction to Hitler, Stalin and Japan.

While completing an address on international relations for Willkie issued a statement saying: "I stand for our Democratic way of life. And so intensely do I feel about this that I have gone out of my way in this campaign to give unity to certain aspects of our foreign policy."

"I have sought to avoid any risk of any suspicion in foreign minds of a disagreement in this country on our fundamental attitudes toward aggression and toward aid to Britain. Mr. Lehman ought to know that, too."

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Produce prices steady and unchanged. Butter 99.5; firmer. Creamery: Higher than extra 30-30 1/2; extra (92 score) 29 1/2; firsts (88-91) 27 1/2-29 1/2; seconds (84-87) 25-27 1/2. Cheese 47.3; steady to firm. Prices unchanged. Eggs 26.85; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 36 1/2; 39; nearby and midwestern premium marks 33 1/2-36; nearby and midwestern specials 33; nearby and midwestern mediums 26. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 29-34; nearby and midwestern specials 28. Dressed poultry about steady. Frozen Boxes and bbls., northwestern young hen turkeys 18-22. Other frozen and all fresh prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, weak. Broilers, colored 14-15; leghorns 15. Fowls, colored 14 1/2-16. Old roosters 13. By express, demoralized. Chickens, crosses 20; reds 18-18 1/2; leghorns 15. Broilers, rocks 20, southern 14; crosses 18-19; colored southern 13-16; reds 16; leghorns 18. Fowls, colored southern 10-14; leghorns 12-14, southern 9-11. Pullets, rocks small 20, southern 16; crosses 21; reds southern 16. Old roosters 12-14. Turkeys, hens 28, young toms 20. Ducks 15.

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FISH DEPT. OYSTERS... pt. 25c SOLID MEAT—NO WATER BUTTER FISH... 12c WEAKFISH... 12 1/2c

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940
Sun rises, 5:58 a. m.; sun sets, 5:40 p. m. (E. S. T.).
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 46 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Rain tonight and Thursday. Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. Low-est temperature tonight about 50 degrees. Diminishing northeast backing to north winds, becoming moderate Thursday.
Eastern New York — Cloudy and continued cool, rain in southern portion to night and Thursday.



CLOUDY

ITALIAN SUBMARINE CREW SURRENDERS TO BRITISH



The British caption says the Italian submarine (center) was disabled and blown to the surface by a depth charge dropped by British warships in the Mediterranean. Surrounding the vessel are British men-of-war. The caption adds that the crew was taken off the undersea craft which then sank.

Outcome of War May Pivot On Fact Britain Survives; Invasion Danger Lessens

Primary Purpose Now Before Dictators Is That of Smashing Anglo Blockade

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Signs multiply that all the bel-ligerents are preparing actively to carry the war through a winter which promises to be hell for Europe—combatants and neutrals alike.

Should the conflict be prolonged as expected it will represent a very considerable degree of success for Britain. It is a mighty achievement to have stood off the defeat which here down on her with such terrific speed and power as France collapsed and left Eng-land to stand alone before the greatest war machine ever con-structed.

It seems to me that the out-come of the war likely will pivot on the fact that Britain has sur-vived this crisis. This is so be-cause neither Germany nor Italy has the resources for a long war, and there is at this moment no source of supplies to which they can turn.

England still has to get by the Indian summer of this month be-fore being sure that the projected Nazi invasion can be undertaken this year. The likelihood of this hazardous operation being under-taken is lessening daily.

Once that is off the books the conflict may be expected to settle down to two major engagements. One will be a continuation of the warfare in the air between Britain and Germany. The other will be the battle of the Mediterranean.

Blockade Is Big Item

And for the purposes of keeping the picture straight in our minds it is important to remember that the primary object of Messrs. Hit-ler and Mussolini in both these operations is to break through that solid British naval blockade which is squeezing all Europe so hard. Essential war supplies and foodstuffs lie outside that steel ring.

In the battle of Britain the weather will slow things up, but it won't halt the bombing which is taking such terrible toll in both countries. England and Germany will continue to blast at each other with the purpose of de-stroying industries, communica-tions and war equipment. And with the idea of breaking the hearts of the civilian population so as to cause a collapse of morale.

The Germans have an added point of strategy which already is under way. That is the sinking of British shipping by submarines and bombing so as to establish a counter-blockade to starve Eng-

land out. The British admiralty yesterday recorded an increase in Nazi submarine activity recently with a heavy rise in tonnage lost.

So far as the battle of the Mediterranean is concerned, it seems to be in the doldrums at the moment. Edward Kennedy, Asso-ciated Press war correspondent with the British troops in Egypt, reports:

"On a 100 mile trip along the British front in Egypt I have seen no indications that a big Italian push is imminent."

At the same time the confer-ence in Rome between Signor Mussolini and Spanish Envoy Sener has been concluded with the intimation that Spain is to remain neutral until such time as appears propitious for the Axis to assault Gibraltar from Spanish bases near-by. In other words, it would ap-pear that the much heralded at-tack on Gibraltar, "key to the Mediterranean," has been post-poned.

Duce Needs Assistance

The capture of Gibraltar was to have given Mussolini a leg-up in his attack on Egypt. He needs as-sistance, if for no other reason than that his forces in Africa are virtually cut off from the mother country by the British blockade. This means that they cannot get fresh supplies or reinforcements, but must depend on resources al-ready in Africa. That undoubtedly accounts in no small degree for the fact that Correspondent Ken-deny saw no signs of a big push in the offing.

However, I don't think it should be taken for granted that the bat-tle of the Mediterranean is per-manently bogged down. We may expect action, since Herr Hitler isn't one to let grass grow under his feet.

Just as I finished writing the above paragraph a bulletin came to hand from London, saying mili-tary circles had "no reason to doubt" that the German high command had assumed direction of Italian operations in north Africa.

This is going to be a historic winter. As I see it, if England can hold her own in the battles of Britain and the Mediterranean, and continue that terrific blockade, she will increase in strength great-ly by spring and perhaps be in position to carry out the major offensive she plans against Ger-many. By that same token Ger-many and Italy will encounter grave difficulty in maintaining their strength, unless supplies which now are wholly unapparent become available.

R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, North Carolina, has been made executive secretary of the state Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Shaw succeeds E. F. Arnold who resigned several months ago.

Nabbed at Pier



Dr. Frederick Ernest Auhagen, (above) former professor of lan-guages at Columbia University, will be brought to New York city from Los Angeles to testify con-cerning reported organization of an American Nazi party. Dies committee investigators announ-ced. Dr. Auhagen, a German citi-zen, was arrested as he prepared to sail on a Japanese liner.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate on wool-label-

ling bill.

Finance committee considers ex-

tension of sugar control act.

Appropriations committee takes

up \$1,480,000,000 defense appropri-

ations bill.

House

Considers miscellaneous bills.

Military committee completes

consideration of bill to defer cer-

tain financial payments of drafted

men.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Sent compromise excess profits

tax bill to White House.

Debated wool labelling bill.

House

Approved compromise excess

profits bill.

Passed minor legislation.

Suicide in Hotel Gives Police Job To Learn Identity

Body Is Found in Room in United States Hotel on Broadway; Coroner Gives Verdict

Kingston's police department to-day was making an effort to as-certain the identity of an unknown man found dead in a room in the United States Hotel at 555 Broad-way, shortly after 4 o'clock Tues-day afternoon. Coroner Norvin R. Lasher of Saugerties gave his ver-dict as suicide from inhaling illu-minating gas.

According to the report of the police who made an investigation they received a call from the hotel Tuesday afternoon and Officers James Welch and Grover Hoffer in one of the radio cars responded. They learned that the man had registered at the hotel Monday evening and had not been seen since. The door to the room was locked.

Obtaining entrance they found the man lying on the floor near a two plate gas stove and the room filled with the odor of gas. The man had attached a hose to one of the burners on the stove and placed the other end of the tube in his mouth.

Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek, police surgeon, who was called said the man had been dead at least 12 hours.

The police say no note was found written by the man, but they found a card bearing the name of Howard R. Johnson of Newark, N. J.

The police took finger prints of the dead man and this morning sent them to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington for identification.

Coroner Lasher removed the body to his undertaking parlors in Saugerties. On the body was found \$47.78 in cash. The man was fairly well dressed.

The police say he was about 32 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 145 pounds. He has black hair and grey brown eyes and wore a suit of grey and black check. He also had a top coat of English make.

When the man registered at the hotel he had no suitcase with him. No reason for the man's suicide was discovered in the police in-vestigation.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth of St. Remy was a re-cent caller at the home of Mrs. Wallace Miller.

Members of the Dorcas Society and of the Reformed Congregation are requested to save soap wrap-pers and box tops to be turned in to the Dorcas Society by Decem-ber 4.

There will be a meeting of the Methodist Congregation Thurs-day, October 10, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing trust-ees.

There will be special Rally Day services at the Methodist Church on Sunday. At the morning serv-ice at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Ar-thur Carroll, of Kingston, district superintendent, will be the guest speaker. Following the service the quarterly conference will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson of Stout avenue and Mrs. George Weeks and son, of Kingston, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce of Liberty.

Mrs. William M. Mills of Mar-bletown called yesterday on Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family.

The Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Minnie Townsend. Mrs. Elvin Hutchings and Miss Townsend will be the hostesses.

Several members of the Men's Community Club attended the softball banquet last evening in the Elmdorf Street Presbyterian Church, Kingston.

Rummage Sale

The Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its rummage sale at 628 Broadway from October 7 to 12. Winter clothing will be for sale.

Receives Jap Regrets



After occupying a U. S. com-pany's warehouse at Haiphong, Indo-China, for several hours, Jap-anes soldiers replaced the Ameri-can flag and offered their regrets to Charles Reed (above), U. S. consul there. This picture was just released by the state depart-ment in Washington.

Moley Raps Idea Roosevelt Vital To U. S. Safety

Former Adviser Asks Why No Action Was Taken Until Recently to Build Defenses

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 2 (AP)—Raymond Moley, former close ad-viser of President Roosevelt, ar-gued last night against the conten-tion that "the President's knowl-edge of foreign affairs makes him indispensable."

"Why were we not told that de-fense was urgently needed until everyone who could read or listen knew that England and France were failing to match Germany's military power?" Moley asked at a rally of the Stamford Willkie-for-President Club.

Moley said money that had been spent for work relief could have been used for mechanization of the army, that no request for a two-ocean navy was made until recent-ly although the President's "poli-cies for seven years were leading to strong action in both oceans" and that administration leaders had sought adjournment of Con-gress last June.

"Can this be the record of om-niscient indispensability?" he asked.

Police Halt Cars To Make Check on License Renewals

Kingston police were busy halt-ing auto drivers to ascertain if they had renewed their driving licenses which expired the last of September.

Two auto drivers were arrested when it was found they had not re-newed their licenses. H. Mae Bow-man of Kenmore explained to Judge Matthew V. Cahill that she had been out of the state all day Tuesday and had forgotten to re-new her license but had done so today.

Judge Cahill suspended sen-tence in her case. Robert Harvey of 43 Lucas ave-nue told Judge Cahill he had never had a driving license. He had been arrested some time ago on a charge of not having an operator's or chauffeur's license and at that time had been given an opportu-nity to do so.

This morning Harvey told the court he had not obtained a license because he had no funds. Judge Cahill fined him \$5 and imposed a jail sentence of 30 days in jail, but suspended the serving of the jail sentence provided Har-vey return within a week with a driving license.

Steel ingot production in Can-ada during the eight months ended August totalled 1,251,942 tons against 783,509 tons in the corre-sponding period of 1939.

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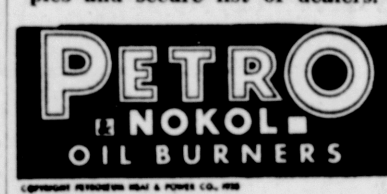
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LYONSVILLE
Lyonsville, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Krouffelt spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. May Oakley and daughter, Mrs. Tracy Barley, spent Thurs-day in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth C., and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and daughter, Roberta E., spent Sunday at the World's Fair in New York.

Sherwood and Sheldon Davis spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mrs. Gallo entertained relatives from New Jersey over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. May Oak-ley.

Serafane Certifies

Joseph Serafane of Route 2, Saugerties, has certified to the county clerk under the assumed business in the town of Saugerties under the name and style of Marie Helen Distributing Com-pany.

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IL DUCE TO MEET WITH SPANISH MINISTER



Ramon Serrano Suner (left), Spain's minister of government, and Premier Mussolini (right) were scheduled to meet in Rome and Italian political circles expected them to complete plans for Spanish entrance into the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. King Victor Emmanuel stands between them during an Ital-ian naval celebration last year.